# STAND BY THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS---BUY A LIBERTY LOAN BO



The Weather Oakland and VIcinity—Fair and pleasant weather tonight and Tuesday: light northwest wind.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1917.

# COUNTY HOSPI SITE IS CHOSEN

Supervisors Direct the District Attorney to Bring Condemnation Suit for Hospital Site

**OAKLAND WILL SECURE** MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING

Means End of the Long Fight Led by the Public Welfare League and The TRIBUNE

The new million-dollar county hospital will be built in Oakland on the old California College site at Fourteenth avenue and Twentyseventh street. The Board of Supervisors definitely settled it this morning by a resolution directing District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes to immediately bring condemna. to immediately bring condemnation proceedings against the prop-

This action was taken in view of the appraisement of the Oakland Real Estate Board which fixed a

Public Welfare Commission and ters.

A crowded gallery of citizens heard the passage of the resolution and Supervisor John F. Mullins' statement that the board's action this morning was "final and really meant that the new hospital would be built in the city of Oakland," was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The resolution passed by a vote of four to one. Chairman of the Board Daniel J. Murphy voting against it on the ground that it conflicted with a previous resolution submitting to the people at the bond election August 14 the question of the location of the

'new hospital. It was stated, however, by Sapervisor Charles Heyer, who introduced the resolution providing for the hospital's location to be settled by the people, that he would introduce another resolution withdrawing that

of the bond election resolution in Peking. that had to do with the location of the hospital.

APPROVAL IS SHOWN. Among those present in the gallery

Macon. Mrs. Lucy Barker, Miss Planche Morse, Dr Susan J. Fenton and Sam Donahue, business agent of the Building Trades Council.

find that I supported a plan to secure the California College site for our new hospital, but opposed paying the price asked at that time—\$63,000. I believe. I am opposed to purchasing the site at this time at \$45,000—the price at which it is now offered. Without question the price is excessive, and I erefore submit a substitute motion to the effect that we direct the district attorney to bring condemnation

roceedings and get it at the rock-OPPOSED TO DELAY,

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- The United States 'will not let the Fanama canal zone be a rendezyous for the allied fleets or for the fleets of any country. President Wilson made this plain today in a proclamation issued from the White House.

The proclamation describes a set of rules to be followed and ordered the assembling of an auxiliary fleet to the canal to enforce these rules. It is expressly stipulated that not more than three foreign war vessels may be in the canal or territorial waters at the same time and not more than six foreign vessels all told may be there at the same time, except by special arrange-

All enemy ships, of course, are barred and this restriction will apply to the warships of German allies, even if they are not at war with the United States. Foreign war vessels may not provision in the barred zone except to supply an emergency shortage. No foreign warships may linger

in the canal zone and this like-wise applies to prizes. Foreign war vessels may not take on fuel or lubricants in the canal except sufficient to take them to the their commanders apply for permission to re-fuel they must state. exactly how much they have on hand. No foreign war vessel may embark or disembark troops or munitions in the canal zone. The wireless equipment of all foreign vessels, public or private, must be silent while in the canal zone. No foreign airships may land in the canal zone.

# Aloof From China Strife

war-and-a-half fight led by the some open outbreak there, was emphasized again today in official quar-

inces and the proclamation of a makes the fall of the old government came here from Nova Scotia, where he destruction of glass.

SHANGHAI. June 4.—General the secret departure of the American Chang-Hsun, military governor of the province of Anhwet arrived in Then-In holding two of the men in \$25. is nowed by their applause and broad smiles their great pleasure at this morning's action were Attorney Charles E. Snook, Miss Beatrice McCall, Mrs. Duncan McDuffic, Mrs. James B. Hume, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, Rev. Clifton Macon, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Miss Planche Morse Transition of the fact that news of the departure of American destroyers reached Berlin four days before they arrived in Englished Mrs. James B. Hume, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, Rev. Clifton Macon, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Miss Planche Morse Transition of Macon, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Tsin Saturday evening and after a 000 bail and one in \$20,000. Commistee the foconference with the militarists a prosioner Hitchcock said: "In view of fused. visional government was formed the fact that news of the departure of D be strongly pro-Japanese, was given the portfolio of foreign affairs and Tung-Haulung, former minister of communications, was chosen as min- WASHINGTON, June 4.-National

After Heyer had introduced the resolution providing for the purchase of the California College site, which was seconded by Supervisor Fred W. Foss. Supervisor Kelley introduced the substitute motion calling for condemnation proceedings.

"If you will go back in the records of this board," said Kelley, "you will find that I supported a plan to secure the second resolution providing for the purchase of the chief of the gendarmeric at Peking has been requested to watch President Li-Tuan-Hung, who presumably is virtually a prisoner, and who is expected to resign forthwith The militarists have completely isolated Peking The government has established a strict censorship on the telegraph lines.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT. AMOY, China, June 4.—Although WASHINGTON, June 4.—Striking relations with the Peking government out the newspaper censorship clause

VICE-PRESIDENT QUITS. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Vice-President Feng Kwock Chew handed

Bundle Recovered by Boy Con- stadt garrison, which recently de-

the Crew and Submarine strations. Codes; Detectives Get Busy Later it was reported that samuely had attacked Gutuyeff Island, port of

bernard Medt, 15 years old, INing at the spot of a military force.

1135 Sixty-third street, were turned over today to Assistant United States Attorney M. A. Thomas at San Fran-threatened demonstrations by the

o the Federal authorities

The documents contained records of recent court martials, secrets of movements of battleships, slight information concerning submarine codes and the complement of the South Dakota's crew, 'These documents, Thomas says, would be of great aid to an enemy The papers had been in the bay had been burning sometime only a few days and are still read-

today of a 23-year-old German stu-dent, federal authorities believed they It appears that at 9 o'clock this

The TRIBUNE to segregate the hospital and bring it to Oakland.

A crowded gallery of culvers board winces and the proclamation of the proclamation had been in an internment camp. was President Li Yuan Hung is expected to resign He is practically a prisoner at Peking, the city and the province in which the capital is located being in control of the new government forces.

Inau eeen in an interiment camp, was refused. Discovery of documents in the joung German's rooms led to the placing of a technical charge against him for violation of postal laws bear ing on competition with the government postal system.

less than six years' existence a complete collapse today menaces the republican form of government in China. A military dictatorship has been established and President Li Yuan Huang is virtually a prisoner in Peking.

HELD IN HIGH BAIL.

NEW YORK, June 4—United States word received today. The fires are believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Whether there has been loss of life has not been ascertained. A vigorous in Peking. stood they were connected with the sending to Berlin of advices regarding

expected by both parties, according other section of the measure, will be to declarations here.

TAXES ARE UPHELD

Russian Troubles Grow; New Rebellion Threatened in the Latest Anti-Kerensky Move

Petrograd Waits Anxiously for Developments; Fires Add to Terrors of Stricken Nation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PETROGRAD, Sunday, June 3 (via London).-Sailors from the Krontains Documents Concerning clared its independence of the cen-Life on U. S. Dreadnaught tral government, arrived in Petrograd early this morning with the announcement that warships at Kronstadt Information Is Also Given on would come to Petrograd mmediately and land men to make demon-

Petrograd; but this proved untrue. Valuable documents pertaining to However, it was sufficiently alarmthe movement and life aboard the ing to provoke intense excitement in warship South Dakota, found by the city and cause the despatch to Bernard Niedt, 15 years old, living at the snot of a military force.

Kronstadt warships and as the time The find was considered of so much passed with no such incident the animportance that Thomas immediately nouncement of the sailors who reached

In the limit was consistent with the secret service operatives and placed all the documents in their hands for investigation.

Neight was with his father. Rudolph A. Neight was with his father. Rudolph here last night came to be regarded here last night came to be reached to works at 'Br' Dr'7 organized or recognized for the purpose of bringing about new elections of members of the Council of Workmen's and Solliers' delegates, whose present members of the Council of Workmen's and Solliers' delegates, whose present members of the Council of Workmen's and Solliers' delegates, w pressed dissatisfaction with War tomorrow for the new army were dis-Minister Kerensky and the whole pro-closed today by Provost Marshal Genvisional government, particularly for they characterized as premature.

FIRE IS GREAT. On visting the Gutuyeff quarter the correspondent found that a vast fire had been burning sometime, having quantity of sulphur was afire. There were evidences of a violent explosion. NEW YORK, June 4.—In the arrest Windows at a considerable distance

valuation of the property at over \$20,000 less than the price asked by the owners.

EY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, June 4.—Japan's determination not to interfere in China's mination not to interfere in China's mination thence to Berlin in this country who have maintained an "underground mail ships, arrived off Gutuyeff. It was system" into Mexico, transmitting flying the red flag. On it were mination not to interfere in China's military information thence to Berlin ing the hymn of the Bolsheviki exinternal affairs, at least until there is some open outbreak there, was emby a secret wireless station.

The arrival of American naval tremists. The ice-breaker steamed up forces in Fritish waters, it is believed, and down opposite the wharf, took

on will seek to determine whether the Mexican mail system may not have of phosphorous on the wharf ignited. vinces and the proclamation of a provisional government, although a rebel army was said to be marching toward Peking. The revolting provinces are those under control of the departure of the departure of the distribution of the means of sending news of the departure of the flottila to Williamstrasse. Following the arrest toward Peking. The revolting provinces are those under control of the means apparently squad, all information the neutrality squad, all information of the means apparently regarding the man except that he was sinjured and buildings close the provost marshal-general. He said the revolution of the departure of the flottila to Williamstrasse. Following the arrest toward Peking. The revolting provinces are those under control of the day by Detective George Barnetts, of the neutrality squad, all information on was injured and buildings close the provost marshal-general. He said by were undamaged except for the latest the following the arrangements before called to caught fire and were consumed. No one was injured and buildings close the provost marshal-general. He said by were undamaged except for the destriction of class.

By William G. Shepherd

United Press Staff Correspondent. PETROGRAD, June 4. - Forest ires in the Minsk region have already burned over 7000 acres, destroying 3,000,000 bushels of wheat and the

at the home of former Minister of Commerce Kornavaloff, pleading with him to withdraw his resignation. Premier Lvoff wept in parting with the former cabinet member as he re-

DEMANDS PEACE TERMS. In a long declaration published in

oday's Dyen, Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United tates and former member Council of the Empire, suggests as a means of exit for Russia from her present chaotic condition a diplomatic conference with the entente allies to determine a possible basis for peace with the central powers. The original aims of the war—the complete ruin of the enemy—have become hopeless, he declares, and the war promises to develop into a slow process of more or less general exhaustion on both

The provisional government today adopted the unique expedient of naming the Russian dreadnought AGREE ON SPY BILL
Alexander III, as the capital "city" of the port of Kronstadt. The fortwashington, June 4.—Striking ress itself is under control of the soldiers' and workmen's council there have been broken off here and mar-rejected by the House, the conferees and has proclaimed its independence tial law has been proclaimed, no dison the espiorage bill today reached of the provisional ministry. The proturbances have occurred. An amila final complete agreement. Their visional governments administrative controversy is report, with a slight change in another castless of the measure, will be the Alexander for a conference abroad. Instructions sent to Americans Sixty per cent of the storekeepers

clerks for a 100 per cent increase in WASHINGTON, June 4.—California wages—and retroactive from the start sible, OPPOSED TO DELAY.

"I am heartily in favor of Supervisor Kelley's idea," said Heyer, "that we should get the property at the lowest figure, but I am opposed to say kind of delay. The California College (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Tresident Ferg Rwock Chew handed has maded his resignation to President Li Yue has resignation to President Li Yue has according to a cablegram of corporations for doing intrastate business, were today upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court. The taxes based upon corporate stock, the court decided, are applicable to formula wages—and retroactive from the start w

# Would Start Army Draft at Once More Than 600,000, First Call

625,000 Men for Immediate Service, to Be Aim of Leaders; Figures Being Compiled

First Call in September; Next Is Expected by November; Officers Are Now in Training

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Members of National Guard organizations are not required to regis-ter for selective service tomorrow. Answering questions from all parts of the country, Provost Marshal General Crowder today made this feature of the law clear.

"It makes no difference whether the guardsmen are in the federal service or not, they are not required under the law to register.

abolition of the death penalty, which affairs committee. Exemptions, he eral Crowder to the Senate military said, probably would result in reducing the number to 625,000 men for ımmediate service. General Crowder told the commit-

tee the additional 125,000 will be needed to fill up vacancies in the army of 500,000 and to keep training camps in continuous operation. When the original plans for service from a half million men were made, he said, the department had not planned to send American forces abroad so soon. Casualties from foreign service, he believed, sickness, etc., make necessary a reserve of 125,000 men, in addition to the duty at training camps.

General Crowder told the commit-

tee he favored immediate drafting of men registering than postponement of the draft for several weeks after registration. He regards it desirable that men drafted may know and can have a few weeks to make their per-

any class exemptions, but that all will be personal. Farmers, factory operatives and other special classes would not be exempted as such, not terri-torially, but all exemptions will be draft outbreaks in Dewar, twenty

made individually.

The men drafted probably will be in training camps by September 1. General Crowder said, and added he favored beginning selections within two weeks after registration, so that exemption work may be expedited and notifications of final selections may be made as soon thereafter as possible.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—America
tomorrow will register her youth of

n the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

By that time the government will have formed its plans for exemptions.

In general men of the government thrashing with a razor strop, wielded ervice, those in certain vital productive lines, such as munitions mak-

call. It was announced today that the

The regulations provide that Amer- tributing anti-conscription pamphlets icans returning to the United States at a Madison Square Garden peace must register within five days after meeting their arrival at an American however, is purely voluntary and tionists in New York. A close watch burglars, one petty larcenist, one cannot be enforced while the citizen is being kept for others today on the l remains out of the country,

PROVOST MARSHAL GEN-ERAL ENOCH H. CROW-DER, in charge of selective draft registration.



# Anti-Draft Arrests Are

WASHINGTON, June 4. — All activities of the Department of Jusuce have been concentrated upon the enforcement of the conscription law. Attorney-General Gregory issued a statement to this effect today.

"All other matters for the time being," he said, "will be subordinated to the enforcement of the conscription act. Wherever necessary, the assistance of federal, state and local officials will be sought. The officers At Eighth and Union streets in and agents of the department West Oakland, residents turned in a throughout the country have been instructed accordingly

"Committing magistrates will be asked to fix bail as high as may be and the tent was saved from depracticable in each case. Higher bail struction. An investigation showed will be asked in the cases of individuals who have advised or aided other persons to evade the law or who interfered with the registration Oakland. Whether or not the two officers in the proper performance of fires were started by the same pertheir duties that will be asked in the case of individuals who merely fail to register."

GUARDS ON WATCH.

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 4.-Armed guards are patrolling the entire southern part of Okmulgee county today following serious antimiles south of here, Saturday night, when the city water works reservoir was dynamited and an attempt made to set fire to that city

Information given the police by a telephone operator resulted in the arrest of eight members of the Working Class Union, a local Socialist organization. Fearing mob violence, the prisoners are under heavy guard. Further outbreaks are expected toalght.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 4.-Charges of treason were made th tomorrow will register her youth of seri iceable age for fighting. From Charges of treason were made this afternoon against Morris Turnow, 21: afternoon against Morris Turnow, 21: Abraham Kerhelman, 19; Abraham Karphanam Karph of authorities here.

More than ten million men are expected when the totals are tabulated spiracy were filed against each. against the draft. Later additional charges of con-

THEY KISSED FLAG. Each precinct will hasten its full DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—Fol-reports to his office and it is expected lowing a hearing before the "kangathat in less than a week he will have roo court," composed of prisoners in all of these ready for analysis.

by a husky fellow prisoner.

The optional sentence was imposed ing, and as far as possible those with by "Judge" Dan Simpson, held be dependent families, will be freed Federal authorities for alleged postal from actual fighting duty on the first law violation.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Seven inrequirement of the new law that the dictments charging "conspiracy to Police Walter J. Petersen, Captain of registration cords of men absent from interfere with registration," were retheir home precincts reach the pre-turned by the Federal grand jury inspectors Lou Agnew have arranged cinct registrar by June 5, would not sitting in extra session here today. Three of the indictments were men and uniformed policemen on abroad. Instructions sent to Ameriagainst the three Columbia University duty. Sheriff Frank Barnet will send can consuls, accompanying registra-students—Elizabeth Wilson Parker, deputies to the thirty-six registration in Petrograd up to today had grant- tion cards, however, ask those who Owen Cattell, son of Prof Cattell, booths outside of Oakland, Berkeley ed the demands of their striking fill out the blanks to get them back and Charles Franc's Phillips.

clerks for a 160 per cent increase in to the registrars as quickly as pos- The other four indictments were PRISONERS REGISTER. against the men arrested while dis-

eve of registration.

One Suspect Seen Shortly Before Booth Is Found on Fire; Circulars Scattered About

Anti-Draft Agitators to Be Put Down With Strong Hand, Is the Plan of Local Officers

Timely discovery of fires in two egistration tents late last night in videly distant parts of the city saved them from destruction and today the police are investigating what is believed to be a ramification of the plot to discourage compliance with the draft act tomorrow.

At the same time clews are being followed which the police believe may lead to the apprehension of persons who during the last twenty-four hours have flooded the streets in different thickly populated districts with dedorer admerishmen man of with dodgers admonishing men of military age not to register tomor-George Hudson, 2205 Hopkins

street, miscoveren a maze in the legis-tration tent at Brookdale avenue and High street shortly before 1 o'clock. He ran to the tent and ex-Widespread tinguished the flames, which were gaining headway from a bundle of papers that had been laid in one

As the blaze attracted his attention Hudson says that he noticed a man leaving the location of the tent, walking hurriedly. He watched him and, according to his report to the police, the man entered a house in the vicinity of High street and San Carlos avenue. He described the man as being about 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds. He wore a dark suit of clothes, a dark overcoat and hat and was smooth shaven SECOND FIRE.

fire alarm for a blaze in the registra-tion tent located there. Persons living in the vicinity extinguished the fire before it had gained much headway that a bundle of papers had been lighted in a corner of the tent. The fire occurred at 11:15 o'clock, more than an hour before the fire in East son is a matter the police are en-

deavoring to ascertain.
Scores of copies of the printed dodgers have been turned over to the police. Hundreds of them were found in the vicinity of Twenty-third avenue last night and out along East Four-teenth street through the annexed district. Others were picked up in the downtown district and in West Oakland A statement is made in the literature that those who refuse to register will have 1000 with them.

The sheriff has a clew to the identity of the persons who scattered antidraft literature along East Four-teenth street, between Broadmoor and San Leandro between 10 and 12 o'clock last night. Sheriff's deputies and federal officers are co-operating and it s thought that those responsible will be railed before sunset. Special deputies are patrolling the county and Sheriff Frank Barnet has given orders to his men to make arrests on the

slightest suspicion.

Registration day in Oakland will be conducted tomorrow with the precision and smoothness of a perfect piece mechanism. Every detail of duty for every volunteer officer and for every county and municipal official con-nected with the task has been assigned beforehand, and each man knows exactly what is to be done and how and where to do it. It is esti-mated that in Alameda county the 50,000 men of military age will all be enrolled long before the hour set for closing the places of registration.
Arrangements have been made by

the authorities for peace officers to be in attendance at all booths, although no trouble of kind is anticipated. Under the direction of Chief of to have special details of plaint clothes

Residents in the courty jail, directly under Sheriff Barnet's eye, have already been registered. There are thirty-eight cell occupants of military The indictments constituted the age, among them four imprisoned for their arrival at an American port. The indictments constituted the age, among them four imprisoned for Registration at the consultes abroad, government's reply to anti-conscriptions assault with a deadly weapon, seven

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oakland will respond to the President's call to patriotic obligation tomorrow with a closed city as a means of eliminating all distracting elements upon the nation's "draft day," which will mark the enrollment of 10.000,-000 of the youth and virile manhood of the land.

For the most part the closing of ments and commercial industries has been decided upon as voluntary. Various organizations and crafts, which comprise the industrial and commercial life of the city have held meetings during the past week or today and agreed to concentrate all en-ergies on Uncle Sam's registration day and naught else.
Under gubernatorial proclamation

declaring Tuesday, June 5, to be a legal holiday the banks and financial institutions will close. Saloons have voluntarily agreed to remain closed from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night, the closing hour of federal registration. The Retail Gro-cers' Association of Alameda county decided today to close the shops of its members, the butchers of the county will do likewise and practically every mercantile and industrial enterprise in the county will cease activities for twelve hours and enable the youth of the city to sign its name on the roster of the nation's great hu-man bulwark of defense

The dry goods stores will remain open. Oakland stores awaited the action of similar institutions in San Francisco before taking action themselves. Saturday night it was de-cided that San-Francisco department stores would remain open. Oakland reached a similar decision today. Facilities will be offered all employees Facilities will be offered all employees to present themselves at the registration headquarters at any and all times during the day, however, by all concerns such as the dry goods stores and railroad companies for registration purposes.

WOULD NOT HELP.

"We would remain closed today, tomorrow, for a week or a month if necessary," said H. C. Capwell today, "but we have decided, after a

day. "but we have decided, after a conference, that it will not help out Every help and assistance will be given those who wish to present themselves at draft headquarters."

The closing of the food supply in-

stitutions, which include the dairy market and provisions houses as well will compel the housewife to purchase "over-Tuesday" supplies tohight. Most of the wholesale concerns will recognize the emergency
necessity of co-operating with the
government and permitting their employees to enlist or serve in other capacities already outlined by the

government program.

Oakland, officially, by air, land and water, will observe "draft" and "Liberty bond" day tomorrow, with a varied program of events designed to arouse patriotic enthusiasm. Pro-ceedings which have been arranged merce will start with a monster auto-mobile parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. Hundreds of machines have been arranged for, to be in line at that hour, decorated with flags, bunting and patriotic emblems.

The parade will start from the Boy Scout headquarters at Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets. It will pass over the main downtown streets of the city preceded by a military band and the various school boys' bands. The parade will proceed to Lake Merritt, where a patriotic regatta has been prepared. During the progress of the parade Oakland citizens will have an opportunity to see what real warfare is like when Jacob Struble, millionaire amateur aviator, will make a sensational flight in his hydro aeroplane over the city, throwing ombs similar to those now used in the war zone. The bombs will explode in mid-air and will release hundreds of printed appeals to the general public to purchase Liberty

PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES. Various patriotic addresses have been staged in various parts of the city by different speakers at the be-hest of organizations of a civic and improvement nature, in which the citizens will be urged to respond promptly to the conscription call and to purchase the Liberty bonds. Special meetings are to be held at some of the churches, at which sermons will be delivered on patriotic subjects The entire day, in all quarters, wil be given over to efforts to arouse all classes of persons to the necessity for whole-hearted co-operation with the government in securing the muchneeded quota of young men for military and naval service.

The advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will set the pace for the day with a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland at which Chief of Palice Walter J. Petersen, command-ing officer of the Oakland Home Guard of Volunteers, will speak on "The Patriotic Duty of Every American Citizen." At the conclusion of the luncheon the roll will be called of members of the bureau who are of "draft age," and they will rise and announce whether or not they have registered in accordance with governmental requirements.

**VESSEL DAMAGED** WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The destroyer Amman put into Boston navy yard, the navy department announces sult of a collision with the American freighter Herman Frasch in a fog off Nantucket lightship early Saturday

### Ringworm— **Scalp Sores** If you want speedy help try the D. D. D. Pre-



WITHIN THE LAW NEW TAD THEATRE JUNE 6

Fun for Everybody" stidBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

# List Tells Where Oaklanders Must Register GERMANS RETAKE Precincts For Patriotic Duties Named

The location of the various registration precincts under the federal draft act have been completed by City Clerk L. W. Cummings, the BY UNITED PARSE. WIRE TO TRIBUNE. registration places having been placed as near as possible to the voting places of municipal elections, under the recommendation of the State Board which has the registrations in charge. The official registrars have also been selected. Following is a list of both precincts and reg-attacks northwest of Froidmont farm

DISTRICT "C."

Board of Registration—Charles W. Hickman, Dr. E. A. Budolph, Thomas L. Corne, John M. Coyne.

Precinct No. 9—Tent, northeast corner Eighth and Grore streets. Registrars, H. A. Clark, J. E. Coley.

Precinct No. 10—Tent, southwast and Entham Streets. Registrars, H. A. Clark, J. Precinct No. 11—Tent, southeast covers and Kirkham streets southwast covers and Kirkham streets. E. Coler.

Precinct No. 10—Tent, southwest corner Eighth and Kirkham streets. Registrars, Gus C. Magsestatt, J. H. Tregilgas.

Precinct No. 11—Tent, northwest corner Eighth and Foplar streets. Registrars, Charles L. Pierce, Mary E. Parridge.

Precunct No. 12—Tent, northwast corner Eighth and Union streets. Registrars, D. J. Myers, J. W. Brown.

Presunct No. 13—Tent, northwast corner Presunct No. 13—Tent, northwast corner. and Union streets. Registrars, D. J. Mysrs, J. W. Brown.
W. Brown.
Presenct No. 13—Tent, porthwest corner Eighth and Adeline streets. Registrars, B. V. Burke, Gestrude Fraser.
Precinct No. 14—Tent, northwest corner Fourteenth and Magnohia streets. Registrars, N. B. Allen, Della Allen, Agnes F. Cooper.
Precinct No. 15—Tent, northwest corner Fourteenth and Union streets. Registrars, Hugh McCracken, M. W. Oberlin.
Precenct No. 16—Tent, southeast corner Fifteenth and Cypress streets. Registrars, E. P. Talbott, W. A. Bradler.
Frecinct No. 17—1831 Poralts street. Registrars, Albert Anselmi, Miss H. F. Russed.
Precinct No. 18—Tent, northwest corner Fourteenth and Campbell streets. Registrars, D. Oollyer, Alice Landgraff.
Frecinct No. 19—Tent, northwest corner Thirty-fourth and Hannah streets. Registrars, D. Tracinct No. 19—Tent, southwest corner Thirty-fourth and Hannah streets. Registrars, D. Hill, Anna L. Mills, Tom Muiguesser.
Pracinct No. 20—2401 Adelina streets.

Harry C. Hill, Anna L. Mills, Tom Mulquester.
Frechnet No. 20—2401 Adelins street, eligistrats, T. J. Lawlor, E. J. Erickson.
Frechnet No. 21—Tent, northwest corner
Twenty-first and Market streets. Registrars,
Frank Crawford, Henry Nelson.
Frechnet No. 22—2247 Market street. Registrars, George W. Geary, Walter Taylor.
Frechnet No. 23—Tant, southwest corner Mead
and San Pablo avanues. Registrars, John Bule,
A. H. Jones.
Frechnet No. 24—Tent, northwest corner San
Pablo avenue and Isabella street. Registrars, J.
J. Connolly, Gestruis Corne.
Frechnet No. 25—Tent, northwest corner
Twenty-first and San Pablo avenue. Registrars,
B. C. Cronin, Fred L. Slemmons.
Frechnet No. 28—Tent, southeast corner
Twenty-fifth and San Pablo avenue. Registrars,
George A. Scott, W. M. Starkey, L. H. McKinney,
Frecinct No. 23—Tent, southeast corner
Twenty-fifth and San Pablo avenue. Registrars,
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LOS ANGELES, June 4.-Los Angeles will combine a national patrictic duty, that of registering for draft service, with a municipal election at the polls tomorrow. More than the polls tomorrow. More than \$3,000,000 in proposed bonds will be passed upon by the voters, nine members of the city council and cation will be elected.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—Portland is voting today on mayor, two

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EMERYVILLE Tuesday, June 5

PARIS, June 4.—Strong German By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE attacks northwest of Froidmont farm last night gained the enemy a foothold on advanced elements of the French positions, the war effice statetro-Hungarian bombardments along
ment said today.

"Northwest of Froidmont farm, at 11 p. m., the enemy attacked and ob-

Californie the enemy did not renew our positions.

"In the Champagne, east of Teton the Champagne, east of Teton the Austro-Hungarians have lost 85,mount, we carried out a successful 000 men in killed, wounded and pris-

"The enemy yesterday made an air raid on Dunkirk and Nancy, killing

LONDON, June 4.—British forces wreated back from the Germans early today the lone British post which Sunday morning's enemy attack had gained for them southeast of Cherisy. Field Marshal Haig reported the recapture in his report today and a further British, advance into the enemy trenches to the east of Ver-

melles.

"The post southeast of Cherisy mentioned yesterday as remaining in the enemy's hands was recaptured during the night," the statement said.

"Southwest of LaBassee and in the neighborhood of Neuve Chappelle, hostile raids were repulsed.

"Est of Vermelles we entered the

enemy's trenches." Heavy fighting in the sectors south of Lens following two weeks' Iuli, gave indications today that Field Marshal Haig was about to resume his offensive.
TEUTONS RETAKE POSTS.

The British struck a powerful blow along the Souchez river, but the Germans concentrated big reserves as soon as Haig's artillery began to roar a preparatory fire and launched these in strong counter-attacks which recaptured nearly all the positions which the British had taken. In the Ypres sector the heavy bom-bardment of German positions con-

tinued, but there was no infantry fighting. Military experts here believed Haig was testing out various spots in the German line, making ready for a resumption of his drive.

On the French front the Germans delivered a series of furious counterattacks against ground newly won by the French around Vauclerc and Californie plateaus. They were success-

Cherisy is on the Sensee river, close to the main highway between Arras and Cambrai, and about seven miles from Arras.

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49 VESSELS SUNK

LONDON, June 4.—According to information received by the Norwegian legation here, forty-nine Norwegian steamships, with a gross tonnage of 75,397 were sunk in May. Twenty-five

Lens and Neuve Chappelle four miles. to the north.

Vermelles lies nearly midway between Lens and LaBassee.

ROME, June 4.—This, the last day of the third week of the Italian of-fensive was marked by heavy Aus-

During the past week a compara. tive lull has settled down over the 11 p. m., the enemy attacked and obtained a foothold on several of our advanced elements," the statement said.

"On the plateaus of Vauclerc and Californie the enemy did not renew of the infantry fighting along the river, although some of the isolated attacks, especially those around Castagane-vazza, on the Carso plateau, were marked by extreme violence.

The first two attacks of the Italian offensive were marked by heavy

offensive were marked by heavy his attacks last night, but bombarded losses inflicted upon the Austro-Hungarians.

A Rome despatch to the International News Service several days ago gave an unofficial estimate of the Austro-Hungarian losses at 80,000.

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# FOR BRITISHERS

NEW YORK, June 4.--Lieutenant-General T. M. G. Bridges, who was the military head of the Eritish mission to the United States, has given out a statement explaining the enlistment of British subjects in the United

"There are large numbers of British subjects living in the United Stafes who, up to now, have been unable to enlist, as no machinery was available enlist, as no machinery was available registration themselves or to persuade to handle them," said General Bridges. "I expect that they will now come forward in large numbers to do Come forward in large numbers to do Come for unpatriotic symptoms. come forward in large numbers to do

their duty by their country. "The British recruiting mission, under the command of Brigadier-General W. A. White, Connaught Rangers. has established its headquarters at 280 Broadway, New York, and will shortly have branches throughout the

"Men between the ages of 18 and 45 desirour of enlisting in the imperial or Canadian forces may present themselves at the United States recruiting depots where they will receive their preliminary examinations and be forpreliminary examinations and be forpreliminations and be forpreliminary examinations and be forpreliminations and be forpr

"While affording this opportunity "Up to 5 o'clock tomorrow night drafting, gave information that circulars advising young men not to regulations does not recognize a "man and watched. But after 9 o'clock arnations does not recognize a 'man and watened. But after a octoor at without a country and that every man rests will be made of men of military libles not to register were found last who enjoys the privileges of citizen- are who cannot show a blue regishing to iration card."

# OFFICERS KEEP WATCH FOR ANTI-DRAFT PLOT

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pockets, three forgers and five wifedeserters. Registered men will be given a bluish-green card, two by four inches in size, convenient for carriage in the vaistcoat pocket, as an identification certificate. This will have to be produced by the bearer upon the demand of any policeman or military officers

who may be on the lookout for Objectors to the draft plan will have no rosy path if they attempt to evade Captain Bock has arranged with of-ficers of B Fattery of the National Guard for service of troops should the

need arise.
OBSTRUCTORS TO BE JAILED. United States District Attorney John W. Preston has issued a statement on the subject of opposition which covers the ground succinctly: "Any person trying to persuade a man of military

ship has corresponding obligations to tration card."

In training card. Three hundred thousand is the total Joseph Peralta.

vire thief, five poisoners, two pick-1 figure expected for the state. California was the second state in the Union to report that the registration machinery was ready, and it is anticipated that it will be the first to report the result. The fullest publicity has been given in every county—forest rangers have even passed the news by word of mouth into the farthest corners of the Sierra Nevada, and no man of military age is ignorant of the fact that he must enroll. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-With

2000 deputies, including fifty women, sworn in to register 60,000 San Franciscants tomorrow, local authorities are thoroughly prepared for registra-tion day, it was announced this morning.
"If anyone wants to make trouble

we're prepared for them." was the way Federal District Attorney J. W. Preston sized up his part of the work. Although no disturbance is expected, two policemen and a deputy sheriff will be stationed at each regis-

TO HOLD ELECTION

seven members of the board of edu-The fate of the jitney bus in Los Angeles will hang in the balance to-morrow, a proposition for strict reguation of these carriers being on the

city commissioners, eighteen city measures and seven state measures.

Billy Murray

**Emeryville Athletic Club** 

# OF STATE TO BANKS SELLING

Members of the California State l'omeopathic Society will elect their Loan Bond. officers at the apening session tomorrow forming of their three-day convention in tha Hotel Oakland. As a rule, convention programs place this action at the Posing session, but the homeopathic the world? bysic ans will get off the routine annual! hysiness out of the way the first thing. and then proceed to professional discussions.

meda and Contra Costa counties.

At the Liberty Loan Committee headquarters for Alameda and Confirst year of existence. More than two tra Costa counties, 808-809 Syndinumdred physicians of the state with the costa counties, and the Liberty Loan Committee headquarters for Alameda and Confirst year of existence. More than two tra Costa counties, 808-809 Syndinumdred physicians of the state with the cate Building the effect of the contract of th Dr. Philip Rice, president of the orhundred physicians of the state will be cate Building, the effect of the in attendance. In the afternoon, the drive is being felt. technical speeches will begin, and topics of interest will be discussed by men of state and national prominence.

The committee of entertainment, composed of Oakland physicians, in cooperation with the Oakland Chamber of At the annual banquet of the State At the annual banquet of the State

At the annual banquet of the State

Homeopathic Society to be given in the
Hotel Oakland, Governor William D.

Stephens, President, Benjamin Ida
Wheeler of the University of Culifornia,
Wheeler of the University of Culifornia,
Wheeler Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stan
Or the way he said they attacked him and then threw him out of the auto.

Carl A Bergstrom, a guest at the Windowskill have the honged greater physicians

Then there is William Kirk, a vet
eran member of the Laborers Union,

"Put me down for a \$500 bond,"

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Among the subjects to be discussed during the convention are: "Medical Education and Statistics," "Public Health and Hygiene," "Materia Medical Discussion and Homeopathy," "Clinical Medicine and Electricity," "Mental and Nervous living in the East bay district shall and Electricity," "Mental and Nervous living in the East bay district shall and Electricity," "Mental and Nervous living in Liberty Bonds through Alambde and Contro Costa bapts Lu Authoritist, "Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology," "Ornthalmology, Otology and laryngology," "Surgery," "Gynaecology," "Paecology," and "Obstetrics."

### KELLY REPORTS

The report of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly was filed with the Supervisors this morning as follows:

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, Gentlemen: I herewith present to you my report as County Treasurer for the worth of May, 1917:

STATEMENT.
Balance on hand.
May 1, 1917. \$1,157,932.10 Receipts since May 1, 1917.... 1,147,162.42

Total .....\$2,305,094.52 Disc. since May 1, 1917 ..... 485,551.28 Balance on hand

\$1,819,543.24 up. June 1, 1917... SPECIAL FUND.

Total .....\$

or snow. All the trails out of the valley to the points on the rim are free from snow, the Glacier Point trail having been opened last week. A cool May has prevented an early melting of the snow in the high melting of the snow in the high Sierra with the result that the creeks and rivers are now just beginning to fill their banks well, and the falls in the valley are at their grandest. Schlueter put in a strenuous tendays, climbing all the trails and leaving no point of interest unvisited:

"ARMENIA," TOPIC

Thurstage of Armenians given trom the straight ahead—buy a Lib-

Thousands of Armenians, griven from duty lies straight ahead—buy a Libeir country by the ravages of war, in crty bond. And do it now! absolute want and their homes destroyed, are encamped along the banks of the Suez canal, said Rev. Beresford Potter, archdeacon of the Episcopal missions of Syrla, in addressing the congregation of the Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday. Dr. Fotter, who is en route to England, while the quota for the state is \$8.told of how, while crossing the Mediter500,000. Today a boosters' campaign ranean, the vessel on which he was a passenger was chased by a U-boat but out of the question for anyone not mili- the bonds. tary. The badly equipped lines are congested carrying military supplies to the WILL AVOID TAXES soldiers. All the Episcopal hospitals in Syria, acording to Dr. Potter, are being WASHINGTON, June 4. — Vice-used by the Turkish military authorities President Marshall, in a statement last and without abuse.

### FRAUD IS DENIED

H. Carlson, twice mayor of San "Money in banks and money loaned Diego, today pleaded not guilty to out on property hitherto escaping alleged fraudulent use of the mails taxation in whole or in part," said the in connection with land sales near Vice-Prescient. "is going to be taxed

federal court today and pleaded guilty proportionate part of the burden of to charges of embezzlement of postal the government where he was employed as a clerk. PAN-AMERICA WAR He will be sentenced July z.

. BICAGO, June 4.—Two automo-bile bandits held up George Meyers, 22. messenger for the Stockmen's 32-ust and Savings Eank, at the point and escaped with \$6800. Meyers was carrying the money downtown to deposit in the Continental and Commercial Eank. The holdup occurred hor blocks from the Stockmen's ha South Side.



# HAVE YOU BOUGHT . LIBERTY BOND YET?

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Reports from banks, public utility corporations, merchants, industrial

plants are most encouraging.
And from organized labor comes an astounding number of subscriptions to investments in Liberty Bonds. UNION SUBSCRIBES.

operation with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is planning a series of hind the workingman's support of amusement features for the visiting delegates, which will include an automobile vote of the Laborers' Union, whose unconscious condition, according to police week commencing June 4 a master electour of the east bay cities, and a reception at the Claremont Country Club. ed workmen in the world, to donate Dr. Thomas H. Winslow of this city is \$500 of the organization's funds to recovered at the hospital he related that schools to qualify those desiring to take Jefferson street. the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

er of investors' money in the world."

Buying a Liberty Bond is just as ger at the Fourteenth and Franklin street station in Oakland and that later the mar borrowed \$295 which he said he would

invest in land at Roseburg, Ore. Since meda and Contra Costa banks. In this way a record of the loyalty of CONVENTION OPEN East bay folks is secured and those citizens are enrolled in the Liberty Bond honor roll. BANK LIKE STORE.

Go to any good bank, trust com-pany, or bond company. Simply regard that institution as a store ready up for discussion. Tell them you want to buy a Lib-

You need have no hesitation whatever—you will be treated with the utmost courtesy. And any thing that you do not understand will pains takingly be made clear to you. banks, trust companies and bond companies are handling the Liberty Loan and stand ready to

serve you—incidentally, entirely without profit to themselves.

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secured by the optive resources of

the richest country on earth. Therefore, it is readily salable anywhere, any time. If you need money at any time, take your Liberty Bond to any bond broker, or stock broker, and he will be glad to buy it or to almost any bank and borrow on it.

BOND REAL MONEY. SEES YOSEMITE

Yosemite Valley is at its best now for those who would see it in its vernal freshness, according to Adolf H. Schlueter, president of A. Schlueter &: Co., who has just returned from a ten-day visit in that scenic wonderland. His stay there was free Your Liberty Bond is real mone

Bonds are exempt and free from all taxation, both as to principal and interast-except estate or inheritance taxes.

Ear in mind, also, that the Liberty Bond is exchangeable, dollar for dol-lar, for any later bond which the

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS.
PORTLAND, Orc., June 4.—Liberty
loan subscriptions from Portland today totaled \$2,048.750, which, added to that from outside communities brings Oregon's total to \$3,256,900 committee started from Portland to make a whirlwind tour of the state escaped. Traveling in Russia, he said, is in automobiles to promote the sale of

night, urged people of small means to put their sayings into tax free Liberty loan bonds and thereby escape bearing more than their share of the heavy LOS ANGELES, June 4.—William taxation made necessary by war.

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Only the rich of the country, upon the program nearly there will fall a disaid to have sold.

Frank Mumagh also appeared in poorer people there will fall a dis-

# FALTIMORE, Md., June 4 .-- John

ROB A MESSENGER American Union, in a speech here before a Liberty loan mass meeting, pre-

"If Brazil enters the conflict, as to-day seems imminent," he said, "twothirds of the entire population and five-eighths of the total area of the Western hemisphere will be at war with the common enemy. Can the remaining one-third of population and three-eighths of area stand against the psychological, sympathetic and economic appeal of their sister peoples and countries having similar interests, similar institutions, similar govern-ments and similar destiny?

"That the whole Western hemisphere will be directly engaged in the war before another year passes is no not only possible but very probable."

## FIRE IS MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Fire of unknown origin started in the laundry at the Lettermann general hospital, at the Presidio, this morning. The alarm was sent in for the city fire apparatus, but the blaze was extinguished by the soldiers and attendants before the ar rival of the apparatus. The damag

INVEST IN A LIBERTY BOND if you are not going to the front in khaki buy a Liberty

Invest in the safest and best security in the world - the promise of your government and return you the principal and in-terest at the end of thirty years. If the principle of American liberties mean anything to you now is the time to show it.

Bonds are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100. \$500, \$1000.

Go to your bank and invest in a Liberty Bond. You may pay 10 per cent down and 10 per cent In other words, you can secure

\$50 bond for \$5 down and \$5 a month, or a \$100 bond at \$10 down and \$10 a month. Invest in a Liberty Bond to-

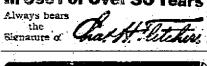
Meeting two strangers in San Fran-The had come to Oakland in an automobile these examinations.

the money was loaned, Bergstrom said, he has not seen the stranger. PITTSBURG, Fa., June 4.—The annual national convention of the Jewish Social Workers' National Association is in full

swing here today, with 500 delegates on The part of Jews in the war is

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first class \$51; twenty-four assistant en-sincers, \$51; four master gunners, \$48; six by Herman Mayer, 284 Eighth avenue.

the qualify as second class gunners will receive \$2.00 a month extra pay, and should they qualify as first-class gun-ners they will receive \$3.00 per month extra pay. The government will provide all food, clothing, equipment and medical services to these men as to other

passes the same may take the examinations for these positions without enlisting. If he passes the examination he must enlist and accept appointment as:

| Application of the examination here with the property of the passes of the examination here. The most seriously that is perience. The most seriously tha cisco, Andrea Andel, a sailor on the Nor-weglan ship "Alves," which lies in the estuary, came to Oakland with them last

STEAL WINE; DIE

# **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Numerous persons in the bay district Guard, will be called into the federal are recovering today from the regulation ervice July 15. Competent civilians with chapter of Sunday automobile accidents electrical or mechanical knowledge or fa- which this week claimed eight victims, miliarity with machinery or bollers have two of whom were children. The most unusual opportunities effered them with seriously hurt was an Oakland man, D. regard to certain vacancies among the Forresieppi, 6441 Essex street, who is so-called enlisted specialists of the Call- lying at the French hospital with a fracfornia Coast Artillery. The vacancies tured skull, after having been rolled for a to be filled in this list of enlisted spe- considerable distance with an infant in

The Forresieppi accident occurred a Two moster electricians, \$81; six en- Geary and Wood streets in San Francisco. incers, \$71: eight electrician sergeants, Forresieppi was crossing the street when electrician sergeants, second class, \$44: and hurled a considerable distance, his hight radio sergeants, \$38; four firemen, head striking the pavement with considerable distance. erable violence Forresienni had his small All of the foregoing enlisted specialists son Alfred in his arms when the acciden occurred, and rolled over and over the Witnesses of the accident took the in-

jured man to the French hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. The infant escaped with only a few minor bruises. Mayer was placed under arrest as a result of the accident, pending the outcome of the Oakland man's injuries. Examinations for these positions will be held June 18, 1917, at the state armory in San Francisco. 14th and Mission streets. Any civilian who shall submit himself to physical examination and perience. The most seriously burt is Five Berkeley residents were injured The most seriously hurt is by James L. Barrett, 768 Sixtieth street. The boy is recovering today from a broken collar bone and internal injuries. the full extent of which cannot yet be

At the same hospital S. L. Judson, 2202

### SEA GULLS TAKE JOY RIDES ON **BOX CAR ROOFS**

Joy riding on the roof of a box car is the latest form of amusement which the sea gulls of San Francisco bay have developed for a sensation." The strange gastime takes place, according to trainmen, every evening down in the Southern Pacific freight yards at the foot of Adeline street, and is becoming a common occur-

The gulls pick out a train to which an engine is attached. Then when the train starts, they cling to the roof runway with their claws and go teetering down the yards, their wings braced against the air currents. When the momentum of the train finally jars them loose, they rise in big circles and swing back to the yards and wait for another train. The vard crews at first thought

the gulls were after the grain which falls from the cars in the yards. But close observation disclosed the fact that the birds were apparently enjoying the sensation of the ride. For years they have ridden the balls of flag poles on trans-bay ferry boats to the edification of tourists, and there is every indication that they have changed their mode of transportation with the spirit of the times, and are now traveling by rail because

rest of the occupants escaping uninjured Judson sustained numerous cuts and ab

SAN LEANDRO, June 4.—One automo

bile was wrecked and another consider ably damaged, but the occupants escaped unhart, in a collision on the Footnii determined. Barret took the injured boulevard at Dutton avenue last night, youth to the Roosevelt hospital after the William F. Dvorsky, 200 Gough street. accident and ordered that every attention San Francisco was about to turn into boulevard from Dutton avenue his machine was struck by an automo-Jefferson street, Berkeley, is recovering bile which was being driven at a fast from the effects of a head-on collision rate along the boulevard in the direction rate along the boulevard in the direction of Cakland. Dvorsky's car was almost riding, driven by Joseph Holdener, 2300 Boulevard avenue, Oakland, and a second car in which were riding Mrs. C. E. Muenter and her son, R. H. Muenter 242. ing the recent looting of wine factories at Troitsk, the newspaper Vovoe Vremya asserted today.

Car in which were riding Mrs. C. E. Seph Peralta, who was called to the Muenter and her son, R. H. Muenter, 2424 Scene of the accident. The number on his machine was. 62147, under which an automobile owned by E. M. Hooc Utople apartments, Perkeley, is registered.

Doris Ludinghouse, 17 years of age, of 132 Moss avenue, who borrowed her father's big automobile late Fri-day night, and with her girl chum, Sadie Gholson, 17 years of age, of 126 Rock Ridge avenue, and two youths-William Muth and George Kavan-ugh -made a trip to Stockton, are sifely at home today, having been returned by the police, who located the car upon its arrival in Oakland.



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red Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only Warning: The use of the word Victrols upon or in the promotion or sale of any other Talking Machine or Phonograph products is misleading and illegal,

# County Hospital Site Chosen seated in the gallery of the super-visors' chamber. Immediately afterward the vote was taken, Murphy's being the only discenting voice.

# Condemnation Suit Is Ordered

(Continued From Page 1)

site was chosen after months of work pital for at least three years. We land or anywhere else until the people the precinct registrates who will hand be until the people the precinct registrations to morrow, will be had been given an opportunity to vote be held in the city council chambers to not need to a night, according to announcement of all mineration that they finally agreed morrow we could not get the steel dramatic and strenuous examination Preston L. Higgins, secretary for Mayor of elimination that they finally agreed and other material. Every pound

ary, and evidently it is the wish of a we owe it to the taxpayers to reduce great many people that the hospital as much as possible the cost of the should be built in Oakland.
ONLY PLACE FOR IT.

If the hospital is to be built in Oak against the present administration of land the California College site is the hospital, and I am against any only place for it, but if we can get the thing that will in any way add to this site for any less than it has been scandal" replied Heyer "I helieve of ered by condemnation proceedings, the property is well worth the \$45,600 any, being drowned by the cheers and then it is our duty to the people to by asked." all means bring a condemnation suit.

"A man serving the people," conproviding no material delay is caused tinued Heyer, "has many angles to by that action. I would like to get the district attorney's opinion on that this matter should definitely be point and also would like to know how the other supervisors feel."

nothing could be done until after August 14, the date set for the special bond election, when the people will be asked to vote the necessary mone

at which the property is offered is a members were present.

proper one, and I doubt very much Supervisor Mullins, in calling for a if condemnation proceedings would vote, said:

aid in reducing that figure. The people of the county look to us to we pass this resolution we have given get as quick action on this matter as the word of this board that the new

WOULD NOT DELAY.

"Condemnation proceedings would in no way delay matters," replied Kelley. "We cannot build the hos-WOULD NOT DELAY.

steel that will come out of our great "After a good deal of thought I steel mills in the next two or three have come to the conclusion that per-years has been already contracted for haps it would be better if the hose and besides material is now high; pital was separated from the infirm-later it may be cheaper and certainly

hospital."
"Charges and counter charges have

this matter should definitely be settled this morning. So long as no delay will be caused I am willing to at the next meeting of the board prowithdraw my motion in favor of the viding for the purchase of the California College site."

WEYER'S RESOLUTION. Deputy District Attorney T. P. withdraw my motion in favor of the Wittschen explained that in any event substitution proposed by Supervisor

Kelley."
HAD NO OBJECTION.

At this point Attorney Charles E. be asked to vote the recessary mone
"I don't want to delay the matter, to legal technicalities in bringing the gentlemen," continued Heyer, "and condemnation suit and, after a conthat is my only reason for hesitating sultation with Deputy District Attorto accept Mr. Kelley's substitute ney Wittschen, signified that the motion."
"I don't think it is necessary to bring condemnation proceedings."
isaid Foss. "I believe that the price is whose in hospital committee a number of whose is the condemnation proceedings."

The price is right, then hospital will be built on the California?"

College site and that the passage of

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is economical in both cost and use.

standards of purity and economy are highest.

senting voice.

RESULT OF COMPROMISE. Heyer's original resolution was presented as a result of a promise made at a meeting in the Hotel Oakland last Tuesday of the citizens' hospital com-mittee. Heyer, previously opposed to the building of the hospital in Oak-land or anywhere else until the people

sented to introduce the resolution presented this morning.

committee

themselves were surprised, they after-

ward said, when they understood his

Following is the resolution intro-duced by Heyer, which was withdrawn in favor of a resolution put in by Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley directing the district attorney to start con demnation proceedings to secure the California College site. Both resolvtions, Heyer's and Kelley's substitu-tion, were seconded by Supervisor

Fred W. Foss. Resolved, That the clerk of this board be, and he hereby is, directed to publish for the time and in the maliner required by law, a notice of intention of this board to purchase for the sum of \$15,000 that certain real property herein-after described from the Berke-ley Baptist Divinity School, a cor-poration (formerly California College, a corporation), and this board does hereby fix and appoint Monday, the 2d day of July, 1917,

School for registrars who will handle dramatic and strenuous examination Preston L. Higgins, secretary for Mayor as to his position on the hospital ques-Davie, today. Sample registrations will tion by Mrs. James B. Hume, sup- be made and all points outlined in the ported by several other women who instructions sent out by the government have been active in agitating action, will be covered by illustration. Request the hotel meeting, and finally con- is made that the chief registrars all be

"Certainly we should accept the been made against the present in- with raised hand, emphasizing every tions will be in the same places as at judgment of the Welfare Commission, stitution's care of patients and word, asked:

who will not be in the city tomorrow ment, while many others have been mailed in from other places.

The tabulation of the registrations will be completed by a corps of clerks to-morrow, night after the registration offices close at 9 o'clock and it is expected by these in charge that the report from Oakland will be ready for filing with the federal bureau in record-breaking time.

at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the meeting room of this board, as the time and place for the consummation of said sale, the notice of the same to be

district attorney.

The following is a particular description of the property herein

referred to:

All that lot of land situated in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, bounded and de-

Scribed as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at the point of intersection of the northern line of Fourteenth avenue with the eastern line of Val-lecito place; and running thence casterly along said line of Fourteenth avenue seven hundred and twenty-one (721) feet to tangent point of a curve to the left; and running thence along said curve with a radius of six hundred and two (602) feet, four hundred and eight (408) feet to the southern line of Lynn, said curve hereby being made the northwestern line of said Fourteenth avenue; thence westerly along said line of Lynn unde hundred and thirty-seven (987) feet, more or less, to the intersection of said line of Lynn with the eastern line of Vallecito place extended northerly: and thence southerly along said line of Vallecito place seven hundred and eighty-four (781) feet three (3) inches to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of lands shown on map entitled "Man No. 2 of portion of Highland Park, Oakland," fried May 29, 1880, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Alameda.

The substitute resolution Ayes - Supervisors Kelley, No-Supervisor Murphy.

DARBY-HERFRUTH.—Flord D. Darby, 21, and Cornellu G. Herfruth, 19, both of Healdsburg. AVEY-RODRIGUES.—John C. Aver. 21, and Mac Rodrigues. 18, both of Oakland.
VIOLICH-WILLIAMS.—Clifford F. Vielich, 26, and Jean Williams. both of Oakland.
HAINES-SMITH.—Warner S. Haines, 23, and Oilve H. Smith, 23, both of Oakland.
ASHER-SCHUSTER.—Louis L. Asher. 52, and Eather Schuster. 40, both of Oakland.
WEISE-DAVIS—Hermann Welse. 26 San Francisco, and Maria K Davis, 27, Oakland.
DULMAGE-SEE—Charles W Dulmage, 27, and Charlotte Sec. 27, both of Oakland.

BIRTH PEREIRA-May 31, to the wife of Manuel fa.

BETCHER-May 26, to the wife of Gottfried L. Betcher, a son.
ABBOTT—Var 30, to the wife of Fred Ritter Abbott, a son. HOLME-June 1, to the wife of Gerhard Holme.

GETCHELL—In this city. June 4. 1917. Ransom Nash, beloved busband of Sarah E. Getchell and lowing father of Ferman II. and Ransom T. Getchell, and Mrs. Garfield Stow and Mrs. Charles Shuer, a native of Maine, aged 73 years. 5 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at the chapel of the Online Study, cerner of Howe and Mather streets. Oakland. Remains at chapel of Grant D. Miller.

COSTA—In this city. June 4, Elvira, heloved wife of Anthony E. Costa and loving mother of Mrs. Julia Andrade, Mrs. Florence Sautos, Miss Anna Costa, Anthony W. and Jesse J. Costa, an antire of Portugal, aged 54 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesdar. June 6, at 10 octook a. m., from St. Joseph's church, 7th and Chestnut streets, where a acquain hand alass will be heid for the repose of her sonl.

RICKARD—In Berkeley, June 3, 1917. Kichard Penrose Rickard, heloved husband of Irene Rickard, and loving father of Irene Penrose Rickard, a native of England, aged 45 years, 5 months and 10 days.

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ATTACKED BY MONSTER SHARK WHEN BATHING

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4 .- Fear of a repetition of last summer's prevalence of man-eating sharks along the Atlantic coast was felt here as the result of an attack by a shark on Wallace J. Pierpont Jr., son of Savannah's mayor, in Salibogue sound. Pierpont's arm was badly injured by the shark, which came close to shore.

VILLA ADVANCES KRYPTOKS

present, although the assistants have been seasion of La Cruz, a railroad town near Santa Rosalla. Chihuahua, according to Mrs. Hume, surrounded by other There are 241 precincts for registramembers of the citizens hospital tion with an officer in charge of each
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with raised hand, emphasizing every and word, asked:

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SHAY STILL IN JAIL

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4 .- Danny negro waiter several weeks ago, when ne was here as manager of the Milwaukee baseball club, today pleaded not guilty to second degree murder, when he was formally arraigned in he criminal court. It was stated after Shav's arraignment that he would be released on bail, but the State objected, and Judge Collins held that unless the objection was waived Shay must stay in jail until trial.

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# Half Price Sale

\$25.00 SILK DRESSES-Taffetas, Georgette and taffeta and novelty silk dresses in bright Summer shades as well as navy and black. Forty-seven only of these beautiful dresses, in a good range of sizes, to go at......

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Voile, lawn or organdie. Trimmings are combinations of lace or embroidery and ribbon. Broken lines and sample dresses. Worth \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$2.39 BUNGALOW APRONS-Gingham or percale, assorted medium and light colors, piped with white; inches long and very full. Our 75c aprons 53c

BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS—A great special for Tuesday. Hats that were marked \$1.95 WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SLEEVELESS VESTS-Low CHILDREN'S VACATION HOSE-Fast black, medium weight, fine rib, reinforced knee and foot. All sizes at the one special price, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HDKFS,-Sheer

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25c EMBROIDERY FLOUNGING-26 inches wide; open patterns and close, fine baby designs. Made on good lawn, suitable for children's dresses.

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MIDDY BLOUSES-Plain white or white with plain colored or sport striped collars and cuffs, elbow sleeves and pocket. All are this season's styles and regular \$1.00 values. Sizes from 14 years to 44 bust. On sale Tuesday for the first

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27 inches wide. Yard WHITE LAWN—Good quality, 27 inches wide. Yard. WHITE CHECKED NAINSOOK-27 inches UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-'ill lengths 37 inches wide. Yard. AMERICAN PRINTS—Big assortment of red border. Size 18x36. Each.
BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Good service-

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ters during the vacation period. This appeal for workers is as follows: "As the vacation period approaches and the people of Oakland are leaving town for the summer, the need of the Red Cross becomes greater for volunteers to spend a nortion of their time in the headuortion of their time in the head-quarters at Fourteenth and Webster streets. The greatest need at present is for women who will give a regular specified time during which they will agree to do certain necessary work in the headquarters, particularly in occupying the desk where memberships are taken, and where memberships are taken, and where materials are taken out and returned. Particular emphasis is placed on the necessity of knowing beforehand at exactly what time the volunteer worker will present herself, and exactly how long she will remain, and to be certain that her attendance will be regular."

All arguments and discussions regarding the padvisability of constructing a great fleet of wooden vessels, notwith-standing, the program of the government, so far as this coast is concerned, will be carried out without a halt or interruption. Word to this effect has been voiced by Captain A. F. Pillsbury, the Pacific Coast representative of the board, and, if any one knows, he does. Shipbuilders who have been uncertain what position to take and who were wary respected by their yards for the building of vessels, are in consequence heaving deep sighs of relief. A stop in the program would have meant heavy financial loss to more than one builder. The revised plans for the vessels have been sent to all the shipbuilders and bid are expected to begin coming in within

"In the Land of the Castanet and the Oboe" is the motif of an evening of music to be presented by Miss Alice L. Zwillinger, soprano; Mrs. Grace L. Rice, soprano; Mrs. W. W. Jackson, mezzo, and Miss Elise Martens, on Thursday evening, at P. A. R. Dow's studio, in Ocean View Drive.

To SUBSIDIZE
CERTAIN VESSELS.

Special legislation has been passed by the British Columbia government to subsidize certain types of vessels. Subsidies under the new law have already been applied for in the case of several sailing ships for the Canada, West Coast Navingtion Company, Ltd. These ships will carry about 17,000 square feet of canvas.

such as the Bolero, the Habanera, Se-guidilla and others, will be sung in cos-Collector of Customs Dudley Field Ma such as the Bolero, the Habanera, Seguidilla and others, will be sung in costume by Miss Zwillinger, who is also an accomplished dancer and will introduce some of the steps into her songs. A group of Folk songs of the Pyrenees, will also be included by her.

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and addresses by the guest of the oc-casion, and Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster, Mrs. M. F. Bunker, and the reading of an original essay on "The Evils of Alcohol" by Miss Clarice Docker, winner of the W. C. T. U. prize essay contest com-prised the features of the program. Entred States Const and terrelette Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco.

Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add.

25 minutes. (Standard time.) The reception which followed was in the nature also of a farewell to Mrs.

Cynthia J. Jump. local member of the organization, who leaves for the east this week to join her son, Rev. Herbert A. Jump, well known in Oakland.

Note.—In the gover tabunations of the tides the duly tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are siways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a mious sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the thart. Side lights on food conditions in Ireland as a result of the war is contained in a letter just received today by Mrs. F. W. Davis, 928 Myrtle street, from her sister, Miss Helen Beresford, who is living In the vicinit, of Belfast. German raids, according to the letter, have failed to affect, materially, the food conditions, while farmers in all parts of the country are extending their gardens to meet con-

"Fields which have not known the seed growing with corn, while the meanest cottager has not forgotten to extend his potato patch. Despite all the Germans Lee Angeles have tried or can do, actual want has not yet appeared. This is largely due to not yet appeared. This is largely due to the consideration of the rich and with the care of the government. The stern necessity for economy will be the salvation of many."

Thursday, June 7, Admiral Dewey Seartle Carlo Callo Carlo Car

# Berkeleyans Watch For Anti-Registration Move

Dodgers Found by Police Put Officers on Guard —Preparations Complete

# DOCK

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.

Oakland and vicinity—Fair and pleasing before any of these are issued to the general public. I know that we will be treated squarely by your honorable body in this matter and that it is not your intention to advertise one railight northerly wind.

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Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday: light northerly wind.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair: light westerly wind.

Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.
A trough of low pressure overlies the southern portion of the plateau and the Rocky Mountain region and plains states. Rocky Mountain region and plains states. It has given light rain over a narrow belt, extending from Washington and northern Oregon eastward to Minnesota and Iowa and cloudy weather along the immediate Pacific coast. Heavy rain has fallen in northeastern Florida. In the interior of California the weather is fair and pleasant. The temperature has risen in the Mississippi valley. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy along the southern Caliexcept cloudy along the southern Cali-fornia coast tonight.

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The vocalists are pupils of Percy A. P. Dow, who tells the story of the Spanish and French dances and the costumes associated with each dance song as the numbers are given. This is one of a series of costume recitals, the last being songs from Tepee and Pueblo.

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WORK AT HANLON'S.
Barkentine Planter at Hanlon's is being caulked all ever and will be changed from a barkentine to a three-topmast Astoria schooner. There will be alterations in the Astoria Astoria and general overhauling. The Los Angles in the los Apgles in the Apgles in the los Ap Thursday, June 7.



Talks on Teeth

There is a peculiar satisfaction that recrease a pecuniar sansiacion that everyone feels when they know that they have received the best article in heir respective line, and that they received it at a price which was expremely reasonable. Iremely reasonable. In these days of HIGH PRICES in many lines we never know what to-morrow prices will be. In the field of DENTISTRY supplies in general have increased in price, but by buying in quantities for cash I am still able to offer the people of Oakland and vicinity the same high grade DENTISTRY which has built for me one of the largest practices in the country at the same prices I have always charged.

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# MAP SCANDAL TO

The alleged scandal which has been brewing in connection with the purchase of so-called county road maps alleged to bear the imprint of the Southern Pacific Company, took an official turn this morning when Judge Frank B. Ogden, in granting a writ of habeas corpus. Company, took an official turn this morning when Judge Frank B. Ogden, in granting a writ of habeas corpus. Company, took an official turn this morning when Judge Frank B. Ogden, in granting a writ of habeas corpus. Company, took an official turn this morning when Judge Frank B. Ogden, in granting a writ of habeas corpus. The stauched their clerk to summon the Kelley-Davis Company, map manufacturers, before the board next Thursday to explain the entire transaction.

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these maps will be distributed by and otherwise throughout the United

States, reaching a large number of people "I sincerely hope you gentlemen will see the point and arrange for the cancellation of these maps or have an inset pasted over the Southern Pacific adver-

## GERMAN BASE; DAMAGE GREAT

LONDON, June 4.-British airmen made another raid on German military establishments in Belgium last night, it was an-nounced today. The German base at Bruges, with its stores of war supplies and aerodrome, heavily bombarded and l were dropped along the Bock canal. The raid had good re-sults, the official report said.

ec. WILSON CONFERS wilson went to the capitol late this afternoon to discuss with Democratic leaders pending war legislation. The President asked for estimates for time that would be required to write war measures now before Congress into law.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Briish freight steamship Karuma, of 2995 tons gross, was torpedoed without warning and sunk by a German submarine April 27, near the Spanish coast, according to Christ Thornton and American April 27.

NEW PROTECTION. That additional fire and notice ments asked that better protection be provided for as the district is one of high assessed

... | north of the head of Lake Merritt. EQUINE JOY RIDE. Joy-riding in a horse and wagon was with his saloon at Tenth and Webster the uncommon offense for which John streets. Chief Petersen reported that he Cunda was arrested last night by Hu-mane Officer J. H. Muller. According to which convinced him that it had become

# ALAMEDA LIQUOR RULE IS INVALID

Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer, was fined \$20 with the alternative of spending twenty days in the county jail for contempt of court by Superior Judge T. W. Haris this afternoon.
Dr. Smith was subpoensed Friday

afternoon ta appear as a witness Satur-day morning at the trial of Rosie Gross, 24 years old, a domestic, charged with being insane. Dr. Smith failed to appear and Judge Harris, upon learning that when a subpoena was served on him by Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown he said it was no use serving him with a sub-poena; that he would not appear anyway. bench warrant was issued for his ar-

Deputy Sheriff Al Smith, who was or dered to serve the warrant, discovered that Smith was spending the week end at Ben Lomond, a resort near Santa Cruz, Upon his return this morning Dr. Smith Smith promptly paid the \$20.

# SHIP IS TORPEDOED

now before Congress into law.

Senator Martin, Democratic leader of the Senate and chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, was the first to confer with the chief executive.

an American seaman, a survivor of the ship, who has arrived today. The appropriations committee, was the first lives, he declared. The Karuma was in the admiralty service.

The Russian bark Imberhorne, of 1958 tons gross, from Mobile, Ala., - tion will be established in the district of sunk by a German submarine on May the Lakeview and Highlands improve- 1, off the west coast of Ireland, acment Club, through the new budget, was cording to American members of the reported to the city council today by crew who have arrived here. The The club crew escaped.

RESTAURANT; BLIND. Upon recommendation of Chief of Po-lice Petersen, the city council today cancelled the restaurant privileges that have been held by Sam Calori in conjunction the officer the motive power was being a rendezvous for women of questionable urged beyond its capacity with John Bar-character and that the restaurant equipat the reins. Cunda was released ment barely met with the law, being used ball.

## SOCIALISTS IN STOCKHOLM TO OPEN SESSION

The delegates of the German majority Socialists to the Socialist conference have arrived here, headed by Philip Scheldemann. The other mem-

Herr Molkenbuhr denied that the increasing Germans had any part in bringing and in favor of levying a direct flat about the Stockholm conference, and added: "But if the Americans, English and French will not believe the assertions of the Dutch members the will not believe us either."

The revised bill probably will be presented to the Senate Thursday of Englav and be presented for promise.

### URGES PRAYERS

"Fray for the soldiers and for America's victory in the war. American homes should be homes of prayer in these times of stress," Rev. Frank M. Silsley told the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church in a sermon on "Christ's Remarkable Prayer Appeal for These Times." "All things come within the scope of prayer now," continued Rev. Silsley. "We pray concerning things to eat and to wear and objects of amuse-ments. There might be a revolution in fashions if all women consulted the Holy Spirit as to styles. But we must pray upon us." Seventy-two new members were received at the morning service.

WASHINGTON. June several hours' discussion of how come to see whether there is any newspapers, magazines and other chance of securing it here. Even if publications shall be taxed for wat publications shall be taxed for war purposes, the Senate finance committee today adopted a resolution against increasing second-class nostage rate:

Friday and be pressed for prompt consideration. It is expected that the bill will provide for authorization of a billion dollar bond issue for the first year of war in addition to the \$1,500,000,000 revenue provided in the bill and bond issues previously authorized. Most of the new bonds probably would be short-term issues. Only one member of the committee voted against the resolution. man Simmons announced that the vote was merely to gain a concrete expression of committee sentiment and to that extent was tentative and is open to further reconsideration. Other Senators, however, stated that above our every-day problems, now that with such an overwhelming vote it war and all the sacrifice that it entails is was believed that the 2 per cent advertising tax would be finally adopted. Revenue of \$15.000,000 is estimated.

# Only Eleven Days More

in which to do your part in making the Liberty War Loan a success. Subscriptions close June 15th. The purchase of a United States Government 31/2% bond is a patriotic duty and the bond is a gilt-edge investment, offering both safety and a fair income return. If you cannot pay in full for a bond, this bank will sell you one, on a basis of 10% down and 10% a month. For a \$50 or \$100 bond this plan works out as follows:

\$50 BOND			\$100 BOND					
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MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

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The story is coming back to California of how New York received that valiant little band of University Canfornia men who have reached cause of the American Ambulance. And now that anxiety for their safety is quite removed and all is well with other, the narrative of the way in is quite removed and an is wen wan eithem, the narrative of the way in which the east welcomed the west is something to rejoice in. That stirring period in New York financial history when within a brief quarter of an hour more than \$40,000 was subscribed for ambulance equipment is one of the brightest episodes in the is one of the brightest episodes in the relief history of the present war.
When the desired number of ambu-

lances were purchased there remained of the fund some \$1,000. Unanimously it was agreed that this should be devoted to the University men who the college men were embarrassed with the gift and refused its acceptance, gallantly designating the Red Cross as their substitute. But the courtesy was staunchly refused.

Everyone agreed that the western men should have the \$1,000. And there was no little difficulty in obtaining the consent of the volunteers of its acceptance. Finally, however, it was done Each lad received twenty-five dollars and was told to go and have a good time as far as that sum would reach in the metropolis.

Mansions along Fifth avenue

were thrown generously open and New York dowagers and belles exerted themselves wondrously to fete the Facific Coast boys. The atmos-phere was French, oh decidedly French! And there was more than one occasion on which this brought about a huge confusion. For not all the boys have a command of the French tongue nor are conversant in French ways. Most of them belong primarily to America. When one of the proudest of the proud heiresses of the smart set gave a brilliant dinner, forbidding the speaking of anything save the continental dishes and continental customs, it was almost more than the ambulance men could stand. And more than one wondered if France could hold anything more French than New York. It was almost the signal for

0 0 0 And then, the day being warm, Uncle
And when the day being warm, Uncle
And then, the day being warm, Uncle
And the first of the part of the day At high noon today Miss Grace Coombs becomes the bride of George

retreat.

Snook. Perhaps no engaged girl of the season has been more extensively the season has been more extensively the season has been more extensively vernon street residence today to a land. They expect to return to their score or so of close friends who are home in Oakland at the end of the giving up an occasional day to the present year.

### Beautify the Complexion over to quilts, colonial rugs and comforters. And the big benefit, has been IN TEN DAYS Nadinola CREAM



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By Howard R. Garis

"I know that," said the muskrat lady, and away she hopped down to the tenand-eleven-cent store to get something with which to ornament Uncle Wiggily's tent, just as you teacher puts some pretty puctures on the blackboard so the room will look more like home.

Uncle Wiggily stayed on guard, marching up and down in front of his tent, now and then hopping down in the trench, or ditch, he had dug so the mosquito enemy could not throw stones at him. Uncle Wiggily's rheumatism hurt him hardly at all now, so he did not very often have to use his red, white and blue striped crutch that Nurse Jane had gnawed for him out of a bean pole—I mean cornstalk.

All of a sudden, as the bunny rabbit gentleman soldier was putting some taleum powder in his gun, so he could shoot any mosquitoes in case they flew up to bite him, he heard some one call, in a loud voice." By Howard R. Garis

"Whoa!"

"Ha! I wonder if the mosquitoes are riding up on horseback to get me!" thought Mr. Longears, but when he looked he only saw an automobile from the eleven-and-twelve-cent store the stopped in front of his tent and the coachman from the twelve-and thriteencent shop got down and asked:

"Does Uncle Wiggily Longears live his trousers.

"Then all I can say," she declared indignantly, her eyes becoming suspiciously bright, "is that your friends have behaved disgracefully, Look here, we shall be called in a moment—we're in the opening chorus. I have a friend who they say is very cever, something in the city; Mr. James Fancourt his name is.

here?"
"He does, I am he," spoke the bunny, saluting with t is sword.
"Then this is for you," said the coschman from the thirteen-and-fourteen-cent store, "and Nurse Jane said to be careful of it, and out in fresh water."
"She must have sent me some flowers," thought Mr. Longeare as the coachman from the fourteen-and-fifteencent store drove away in his airship, after handing the rabbit gentleman soldier a package.

soldier a nackage. Uncle Wiggily opened it, but, instead of being flowers there was a beautiful square glass tank of goldfish, swimming about anild waving green plants, while white sand gleamed on the hottom, just like on the floor of the ocean, where Father Neptune has his wonders the sand rues.

tiful goldfish, and they swam accountalking in whispers to themselves, for fish never talk out loud, or at least very seldom.

And then, the day being warm, Uncle Wiggily sat down in the shade of his tent to rest, thinking no mosquitoes would come to both him. But, all of

MISS RUTH SMITH, WHOSE MARRIAGE TO WADE SNOOK WILL BE SOLEMNIZED THIS

EVENING IN BERKELEY. SHEIS THE DAUGHTER OF MR.

AND MRS. GEORGE ORMOND SMITH.—Scharz photo.

Some or so of close friends who are home in Oakland at the end of the giving up an occasional day to the making of all manner of lovely furnishings of the ceremony will be most elaborate with a bevy of charming girls in attendance. Mrs Arthur Cunningham and Mrs. Frances Fowlar have been chosen as the matrons of honor with Miss Frances Peterson as maid of honor.

Mrs. George Ormond Smith Preston Shook assisting his brother as best man.

Score or so of close friends who are home in Oakland at the end of the giving up an occasional day to the making of all manner of lovely furinishings for the bed in way of quilts, shortly for her home in Japan after present year.

Miss Cora Read who is sailing in distinguished-looking vouing man, with spending four years in Berkeley, was the inspiration on Saturday for a dozen close friends made merry. Those who joined the little group which complimented Miss Read were while as the end of the service with a certain kindly toleration.

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When Your name's Johnson, isn't it? he work in the p

over to doints, cotomat rugs and complete forters. And the big benefit, has been already named for the first week in October, continuing for three days from the fourth, and winding up with the magnificent ball.

The property of the woman's Athletic Club. Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter entalty of the Woman's Athletic Club. tertained a congenial house party at A dinner preceded the informal her handsome suburban estate "Linmusical. Covers were laid for General ger Longer." near Hayward, the past and Mrs. Long, Major and Mrs Ligtan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days and tissues of impurities. The pretty grounds put on Captain and Mrs. John Barneson, Mr. and tissues of impurities. lanterns for the several affairs which Mrs. Louis Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Clinwere planned as the diversion for the ton Worden, Miss Amy Long, Miss friends who were included in Mrs. Sally Long, Miss Jenvey, M. Jules Bois, Walter von Manderschild, G. As usua! Mrs Lillian Brown Everts Gibson. and her sister, Miss Florinne Brown,

and her sister. Miss Fromme Brown, will go to Shasta this season where they will remain several weeks. They are arranging to close their Lakeside, home sometime during the month, last year they enjoyed to the full the home scace and entertained at many locality events. The hopeymoon is brought together the colony settled there through the mid year.

Last year they enjoyed to the tun the noon at the parmet restricted in Manila avenue. The honeymoon is being spent at Mission Inn. A charming home awaits their return to Oakthere through the mid year. home in Southern California. After spending four months in New York City and Paris, Dr Walter S. James Laurence and is one of the Rutherford and Mrs Rutherford are leaving the French capital this month on route to London where Dr. Rutherford will continue his hospital work in the military hospitals in Eng- of law.

# The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

don't want to know the particulars, of

course, but were you at a public school?

"Magdalen. Need we talk about that?" Certainly not," Mr. Fancourt replied. "I only want to have some sort of idea!

of the person i have to deal with, Miss Forrest tells me that you want a job."

"I want one badly: I am willing to do almost anything." Bliss asserted.

Mr. Fancourt extracted a cigarette from the open box in front of him and

Bilss accepted the offer without hesi-

As he lit the eigarette, for a moment

his eyes were half closed. It was his own special Turkish tobacco, the tobacco

he had always declared to be the linest

in London. He blew out a little whiff

of the smoke with keen appreciation. Lately he had been smoking shag.

Johnson, I am willing to help you if I

grocer's cart. I have also filled the post

of light porter and messenger boy. I have traveled in cooking stoves."

"A varied but no doubt interesting career," Mr. Fancourt admitted. "There is, however, to my way of thinking," he

added, flicking the ash from the end of his cigarette, "a certain sameness about

"I can assure you--" Bliss began.
"Do not misunderstand me," Mr. Fan-

them unsuitable for a man in your posi-

IN

three days

UTICA, N. T., June 4.—Elks from sixty-seven lodges in New York today

**SESSION** 

all these occupations."

"Eton," Bliss replied.

passed them on to Bhss.
"Have a smoke?"

tation.

Continued From Yesterday. "Ernest Johnson," Bliss assented. "I was a scene-shifter here until three | For a moment James Fancourt looked at him, and during that moment Bliss

minutes ago," he told ber. "I've just got the sack. Miss Maiste Linden complained felt as though a searchlight were being turned upon himself and his past.

"Sorry to hear you're down on your luck," the former continued smoothly. "I of my getting in her way. The girl seemed still half stupefied. "But I don't understand," she pro-tested. "They told me that you were so

immensely wealthy."
"So I was," he replied grimly-"once."
"Are you really broke, then?" she per-

sisted.
"Look at me," he answered, touching the place where his collar should have been and pointing to the ragged ends of his trousers

He has chambers in Gerrard street— No 7. Will you go and see him? I'll write and ask him to find you a job." "Does he know anything about me?"

Bliss inquired. "Not that I know of." "Will you promise not to tell him my real name? I don't want to appeal for anyone's sympathy. I only want a job if I can earn the money. Indeed, I won't accept it unless it is offered to me as a discharged scene-shifter from the Frivol-

'I shan't tell him a word," she promised hastily, "Mind you, go and see him. I'll write tonight. I will say your name She tripped away, and Bliss was tapped

Bliss went out into the night, and, i

where Father Neptune has his wonderful sand rugs.
And the tails of the fish were like waying palms, as they moved about like a fairy princess at a waitz dance.
"Ha! They are very beautiful" said the bunny uncle rabbit. "But I did not think Nurse Jane would send me such a linu, to ornament my tent. However, I shall keep it."
I shall keep it."
I shall keep it."
Then the bunny put a little more water in the tank to take the place of some that had been spilled out by the stage-coach driver from the fifteen-and sixteen-cent store, and after that Uncle Wiggily kept on marching up and down in front of his tent to be on guard against the mosquito enemy.
Inside the tent was the tank of beautiful goldfish, and they swam about talking in whispers to themselves, for fish never talk out loud, or at least taurant in London where his word was court interrupted. "I mean a sameness law. He could imagine the zest with in one respect only. They were all of which they would serve him if he were, them unsuitable for a man in your posionly to stop a taxi, drive to his rooms and change. He could almost hear the little chorus of welcome, feel the pleasant to you isn't." warmth of the place, smell the appetiz-

It seemed impossible to believe that trifle bored by having to enter into a few months ago he had found it hard tedious explanations. It seemed impossible to believe that trifle bored by having to enter into a few months ago he had found it hard tedious explanations. food tasteless, and the attentions of a host of friends boring.

word, for the look of some one who attended the opening session of the was really glad to see him.

was really glad to see him.

Curiously enough, it was not one of Many delegations brought bands and the that army of fair women and well-placed patrotic spirit was "whooped-up" with young men who suddenly held his thoughts, suddenly strengthened his After a business meeting the Elks were waveling. He was lessing northward entertained by children's arrest less were thoughts, suddenly strengthened his entertained by children's exercises at the wavering. He was looking northward entertained by children's exercises at the instead of westward.

Masonic Home. The convention lasts

most of the fashionable rendezvous about

to everything in the whole wheat grain, Dr. Wiley says: "Wheat is a complete food containing all the elements necessary for human nutrition." But be sure you get the whole wheat in a digestible form. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking—the best process ever devised for preparing the whole wheat grain for the human stomach. Two or three of these crisp little loaves of baked whole wheat with milk and berries, make a delicious, nourishing meal. Made at Oakland, California.

You are invited to visit our new sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland.

### **WOMEN MEET TO** DISCUSS REVOLT; UNIT PEACE IS URGED

LEEDS, June 4.-Eleven hundred delegates, 10 per cent of whom were women, assembled here yesterday to hail the Russian revolution. They represented the extreme pacifist and socialist organizations, including the independent labor party.

Robert Smillie, the miners' leader, who presided, said it was evident that there would be no knockout blow, and it was the wish of the convention to concentrate the attention of the people on peace by negotiation,

The proceedings were rather lively at times, but eventually resolutions were adopted pro-claiming sympathy with the work directed to the accomplishment of peace without annexations or indemnitles, and demanding that the Eritish government support that formula in harmony with the Russian government.

Other resolutions were adopted favoring freedom of the press and speech and calling for the establishment in England of a work-man's and soldiers' group on the Russian model to work for a people's peace.

### TEACH FARMING

Mr. Fancourt smiled sympathetically.
"Sit down," he invited. "Now, Mr. WASHINGTON, June 4.-Women who want to farm and thus help Uncle Sam Johnson, I am witing to help you in a want to tarm allowing. I can feed the world began studying agriculture quake and fire.

The today at the Maryland Agricultural col-

caused prices to soar here. She asked Foley, here.
that women be properly trained for farm
work so that when they are called they coming to this country during the

# INVADE" CAPITAL ..

WASHINGTON, June 4 -Remna. ts of the armies of Lee and Jackson marched into Washington today, playing "Dl.15" and sounding the rebel yell. And, the and sounding the rebel yell. And the capital, tense under the stress and strain of waging war, welcomed the Confederate veterans with cheering enthusiasm.

Thousands of old soldiers attend the wenty-seventh annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and its af-filiated organizations. The great place fronting the Union depot was converted into a tented field, where many of the veterans stopped. This is the first reunion to be Fold out of Divie. The test celebration will get under way tomorrow.

### BUILDER IS DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4 .---Henry Ferge, 6! years old, one of the foremost building contractors in the United States, died at his home here after an illness of two weeks. Yerge's reputation as a builder was nation-wide. It has been said that if all the buildings he has constructed were assembled they would form a

model city.
One of the largest buildings constructed under Mr. Ferge's manage-ment was the San Francisco postoffice, which was one of the few buildings that withstood the earth-

put you in the way of earning one. The question is—are you particular how you learn it?"

Bliss looked at his digarette and then up at the speaker.

"In a general way, Mr Fancourt, I should sa" no," he rephed slowly. "My last job was scene-shifting at the Frivolity Theater. Before that I drove a green ity Theater. She asked Foley, here.

coming to this country during the last year of the civil war.



MOTHER'S FRIEND

At Your Druggist Write for interesting booklet on "Motherhood and the Baby." It is free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., 47 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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### **CORSETS AT NEW PRICES**

OWING to further and greater advances in the cost of all corset materials, and-

OWING to the fact that it may soon become very difficult to secure certain materials of the Nemo Standard of quality at any price; and— OWING to our determination that the Nemo quality shall never deteriorate—

WE RELUCTANTLY GIVE ADVANCE NOTICE of an increase in retail prices of certain Nemo models, to be in effect

### On and After Monday, July 2

**SELF-REDUCING**—Nos. 506, 508, 522 and 523 . . . Retail price now \$5.00—will be advanced to These advances affect only the few models named; but, as

still higher prices for materials are inevitable, we may be compelled in the near future to increase prices on all Nemo Corsets.

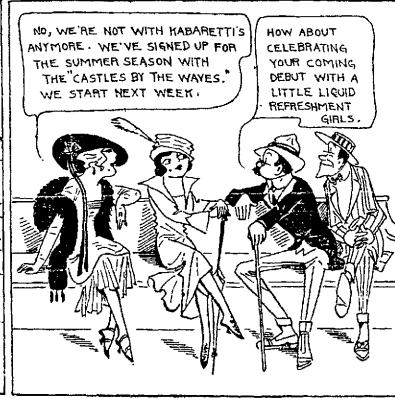
We therefore suggest that it will be true economy to secure a liberal supply while present low prices prevail.

ALL GOOD STORES!

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of Nemo Corsets, New York.

# AND FERDIE---It Doesn't Always Follow!

CLASSY LITTLE DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT FEAD! DAMES, BUT -G. WHATAWAD PUT ME WISE TO ONE WHERE DO WE OF THEIR STUNTS. THEY ORDER SOMETHING SUPPOSED TO HAVE A FIT! THEY WANT CHAPPIES HICK IN IT, BUT IN REALITY, IT'S ONLY DIA PATAW WHO CAN BUY ·EM WINE · KNOWS. HE TASTED IT.







ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4,-An audience of 12,000 attended the opening session of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, held in the quadrangle of the Washington University. Every effort was nade to stir the patriotic spirit. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, the principal speaker, devoted his entire address to the relation of the United States to the war. Governor Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri, Acting Mayor of St. Louis L. B. Aloe and Chancellor F. A. Hall of the Washington University likewise appealed for the support of the nation in the present crisis. A mammoth-picture of President Wilson formed the center piece of the decora

Thirty members of the San Francisco delegation arrived in St. Louis at 6 o'clock last night, tired, begrimed, but enthusiastic. They are the members of the "flying squadron," which will try and capture the 1918 Ad Men's convention for the City of the Golden Gate. Perhaps the most cheerful and the most tireless mem her of the party is Mrs. A. Bernstein, the only woman to make the trip.

The San Francisco delegates are at the Planters Hotel and the honk of the six mud-covered cars and the cheers of the mud-spattered occupants as the proces sion neared the hotel was a signal for every San Francisco delegate to race from the labby and their rooms to the entrance. The "Trail Blazer" of the San Francisco automobile deligation arrived at 8 o'clock yesterday morring, driven all the way by Cliff Durant, a wealthy California automobile man, racing associate of Barney Oldfield and a son of W. C. Durant, millionaire automobile manufacturer.

The "Trail Blazer" made the entire trip from San Francisco to St. Louis. The other cars, on account of the bad roads, were shipped by rail to Denver and made the automobile trip to St. Louis from Denver. Durant said the trip was the hardest one he had ever made.

HOUSTON SPEAKS. Herbert S. Houston, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, opening the first business session of the thirteenth annual convention of the association with a keynote ad-dress this morning, traced the recent history of the advertising profession in its service to humanity.
"The spirit of this great convention is

the spirit of our democracy," Mr. Houston said. "Here in St. Louis, at the nation's very heart, we assemble in time of war to take counsel as to how we can was to take counsel as to how we can was to take counsel as to how we can was to take counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was represented by a delivery to take the counsel as to how we can was the counsel as the counsel a best serve the nation. No purpose less patriotic would have justified our coming together, at much expense of time and money, in these days of stress. As a summer's holiday this meeting would have been in effect an act of disloyalty."

Houston described the convention as a summer in the interest of the interest of

and make business more efficient, and cabin formerly occupied by the western tracing the relationship between business efficiency and the winning of modern wars. He showed that the successful upon commercial efficiency as depend upon commercial efficiency as well as munitions and men, and declared that the committee which arranged the St. Louis convention program found some of the biggest figures in American business willing to attend as speakers because they appreciated the opportunity thus to do their bit by helping American thus to do their bit by helping American

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Hallway; John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland and Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, one of the greatest bankers of the Mississippi valley, spoke this forencon.

The advertising convention opened with an inspirational meeting advessed by United States Sepator Hiram W. Johnson vesterday afternoon, and will continue until Thursday. In addition to great general sessions, addressed by many of the biggest business men of the country, the convention divides itself, each afternoon, into sectional meetings at which various kinds of advertising are intensively con-sidered by those directly interested in their particular phases of the business.

### CHINESE ARMED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—Chinatown here today is like an armed camp following the killing of two and the wounding of another Chinese Saturday evening. Warrants have been issued by the prosecuting attorney for the arrest of officers and members of the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs, members of which organi-zations are alleged to have done the shooting. The warrants were issued owing to the failure of the tong men to report to the authorities after the shooting, as had been agreed in a peace pact signed in the office of the prosecuting attorney April 26.

Scores of Chinese have left the city and it is believed few of the Orientals can be found.

SALINAS. June 4.—Wong Wo, shot at Monterey last night in what is believed to have been a recurrence of tong troubles, was still alive today. He declared today his assailant was Gee Kim. Wong Wo was lured from his house by a Chinese girl.

### Oakland Firm in New Industry

First to Grind the New and Won-derful Double Vision Glass Called "Onepiece" Bifocal.

Oakland has the distinction of having an establishment which is first to grind the new Caltex "Onepiece" Bifocal Jenses. The California Optical Company's well-known policy progressiveness is again demonstrated in placing this wonderful double-vision lens upon the market is again —the only retail optical establishment on the Pacific Coast licensed to grind this marvelous opthalmic lens, Reading and distance corrections are ground in one solid piece of hard white optical glass—no noticeable dividing lines between reading and dis-unce portions, no distortions nor discomfort—consequently many can and are wearing Caltex "Onepiece" double vision glasses who could not wear the old kind. Ground at California Optical Company's three establishments, 1221 Broadway, Oakland, and 181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco.—Advt.

GOING AWAY?

No extra charge to take The TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lake-side 6000. Circulation Dept.

Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and Billouaness.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers, Mrs. P. Frazier, East St. Louis, Mo. states: "I nave never used anything equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and hillouaness. I have also heard a great many of my friends protection highly." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores Advertisement. Stores, -- Advertisement.

### TAIL WEIGHT **PUTS PEDAL ON BURRO'S SONGS**

Out in the foothills where lives Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, dwells a man who owns a burro one of the Rocky Mountain canary type. Thereby hangs a tail!

The burro is musically inclined, as his name, Clarence, would indicate. His vocal efforts have been the subject of much nocturnal discussion on the part of neighbors, for they wake not only the echoes but most of the residents in the vicinity. In quality the animal's voice is said to be a resonant baritone with staccatto effects and an occasional basso that rocks the hills for several blocks.

Caine has listened night after night to this foothill canary buzz off his mezzo effects in sustained sevenths and suffered accordingly. and lying awake has tried to figure out some means of muzzling the four-legged nightingale. Sun-day night an idea popped into his head. He noticed that every time the voice of the Balaamistic interpreter rose to the dewey air his fly-brush tail rose likewise. At Clarence's upper Tetrazzini regis-ter the tail stood straight out behind. This formed the basis of Caine's great idea.

Arising steathily, he sneaked from the house and procured a brick and a piece of string. Cautiously he approached the harmonic quadruped from the rear and attached the brick to the flybrush and walted. In a few minbrush and waited. In a few minutes Clarence cut loose again. To
Caine's intense joy, the brick
operated like a soft pedal, the
sound being beautifully subdued.
Encouraged, Caine procured several more bricks and attached
them to Clarence' diapason stop.
The sound produced was a heauti-The sound produced was a beautiful hybrid between echo horn and cremona.

Caine went back to bed, guiltily, but with a feeling of triumph.
And while the poor burro stood
in the lot with a wagonload of
bricks attached to his caudle appendage, his Adam's apple worked convulsively, and tears streamsilent as a wooden Indian and entirely sans oratorio, Caine went calmly to sleep—and overslept.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Memorial exercises for Joaquin Miller, California poet, were held here today under the auspices was represented by a delegation from a local Indiana association. The exercises were held at Rock Creek Park and were

Addresses were delivered by Senator James D. Phelan, Representatives Arthur Houston described the convention as a great gathering in the interest of the country and of democracy, showing how Nolan, president of the state association, the meeting would help steady business presided. The memorial was held in the

# FLEES HUSPITAL

# ORGANIZED LABOR

Organized labor will formally dedicate its new home tonight when Gompers organization headquarters at Eleventh and Washington streets, will be officially opened with speeches and presentation addresses. More than 200 delegates of the various central labor bodies will be present. The Oakland Building Trades has also been invited. Gompers Hall is on the second floor of the Labor Temple which was taken over by the Central Labor Council some time ago. It has been remodeled to meet the needs of the affiliated mions and will henceforth be a portion of the labor headquarters. It is of sufficient size to accommodate a considerable number of delegates for their deliberative or social

The committee in charge of tonight's Codication ceremonies is: W. I. Castros. S. W. Lore, John Almon and E. S. Hurley.

## DOCTORS GATHER

NEW YORK, June 4.—What is described as the greatest congress of nedical men ever seen in the world's started here today. About thousand American physicians and surgeons are in attendance. It is the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The detailed program of meetings, exhibits and clinics would fill several pages of a newspaper. There are, in fact, twenty-six distinct programs.

Between 1500 and 2000 operations will be performed before audiences of visiting surgeons by the most skilful men in the country. Intricate and difficult feets with the knife will be

### HOLD SERVICES

in assisting the meetings.

nembers of the order were made by the Oakland chapter of the Woodmen of the World at Mountain View cemetery yesterday afternoon. Elaborate ceremonles marked occasion which is one of the solmarked occasion which is one of the solemn functions of the fraternal year for the order. M. J. Rutherford made the address of the day, the invocation being delivered by Rev. William Nat Friend. Rev. J. A. Fry of Berkeley delivered the memorial day sermon. The musical features of the occasion were handled by a quartet consisting of members of the local lodge. During the afternoon members decorated the graves of former brothers with flowers.

Since the virtues of Ice-Mint as a corn remover became known in this country, druggists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that women will wear smaller and prettier shoes than ever.

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by a railroad for violating the law where it is possible to relieve a train tomary run is reached, were sustained. The decision was in the suit for the government to recover penaties from the Santa Fc.



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Academic Department—Marion Cun-ningham, Kathleen Murphy, Margaret Mahoney. Grammar School Department-Emmet Murphy, Leo Roach, James Lynn, Ger-ald Mahoney, Sarto Cunningham, Marcus McNamara, Joseph Buryne, Clarence Boehmer, Loretto Collette, Margaret Dil-lon, Margaret King, Florence Money. Dorothy Moffitt, Adeline Faris, Elmira Prenville, Catherine Gilmartin, Claire

### BODY IS MYSTERY

Barlowe, Francis Cavral.

Police and morgue officials are active today in an effort to secure identification of the remains of a man, well-dressed and about 45 years of age, who hurled himself in front of a Southern Pacific train at the foot of Park Boulevard, with apparently suicidal intent. The body is badly manmen in the country. Intricate and the succidal intent. The body is badly mainficult feats with the knife will be gled and all identificatory marks on the performed. These operations make clothing have been obliterated or removed. up the largest clinic ever held.

The metropolis' seven medical just as he threw himself beneath the schools, two post-graduate schools wheels, but were unable to stop the train Members of the train crew saw the mar and 154 hospitals are all co-operating in time to have his life. The authorities in assisting the meetings. in an effort to secure possible identifica-

### New Corn Remover Causes Big Run on Drug Stores

with flowers.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Frank A. Berg. E. R. Curty of Berkeley and W. J. Edan of Alameda.

HOURS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The suppreme court today extended the operation of the hours of service act as it affects railroad trainmen. Decrees holding that unavoidable accidents cannot be used as an excuse by a railroad for violating the law

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The reduction in prices will more than offset the elimination of this service which adds so much to the cost of all food products.

See daily announcements about KAHN'S GROCERTERIA.

NOTICE—Attention is called to the fact that no groceries will be charged or delivered after Sat., June 9th



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3	5.00	35.66	3	10.00	
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5	5.00	25.66	5	10.00	
6	5.00	20.66	6	10.00	
7	5.00	15.66	7	10.00	
8	5.00	10.66	-	10.00	
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10	5.66		10	11.30	

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917.

### REGISTRATION DAY.

Tomorrow will be a day of great significance to the American people. It marks the beginning of the application of the idea that citizenship means something more than a device for identifying individuals In a general way among the peoples of the earth; that it means the privilege and the obligation of national service. This will be an important advance over the spirit of laisez faire in which citi zens of the United States have been accustomed t view their relation to the national government. And it may now be said with reasonable assurance that the old regime of carelessness has passed beyond recall; we have entered a period of notably greater richness of national spirit, of loyalty and patri otism.

The theory of universal liability for service in the defense of the nation has been latent in the constitution and in the earlier statutes of the Republic, but not until the present Congress enacted the selective draft bill did the people fully realize that there might be a time in the life of their country when the ultimate resources of life and property would have to be given for their country's preservation. Now they observe that the crucial moment is at

Tomorrow all the man of the accoming both from ages of twenty-one and thirty are to register their names with the government. From these a military force of possibly 1,500,000 will be subsequently formed.

Every citizen of eligible age should proceed pridefully to the registration booth in his district at the earliest moment possible. His name will be enrolled in the Great Register of honor and of special is a chance all must take if they would live in freedom and independence; if the savage and brutal attack conceived and launched by the German government upon all civilization should be successful the most amiable company of the future would be sheep Permit it to succeed and we shall deserve no better

The nation needs the assistance of every citizen every good citizen is willing to help. The ten percent which are permitted to register for active and organized military service will for the present furnish those who will be called upon to do the most valiant part.

The nation expects them to respond with alacrity and enthusiasm. Those who are chosen later to de some special part in the defense of the country will not be "conscripted." The President has said that they will be selected because of their special fitness for the several tasks to be performed. The country must be mobilized so that every one may give something to the common cause of all. Tomorrow the government will get in personal touch with men between twenty-one and thirty.

The nation's business is serious and it cannot endure evasion or equivocation in any of its dealings. Every citizen eligible for registration must register. It will be much more pleasant if he registers voluntarily, but he will be registered in any event. If he refuses to submit voluntarily, he will be enrolled you would add your voice, call for a Liberty Bond fields are already yellowed with grain first as an inmate of a prison and then as a candidate for military service.

No excuse will be accepted.

Tomorrow is registration day and the only day on which one may register with honor.

### SPEED HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION.

Having accepted the invitation of the Alameda firmary, the State Board of Charities and Corrections should lose no time in taking up this work. | lard to 6266 tons, other fats 2542 tons and preserved Little wonder that San Joaquin lands THE TRIBUNE is confident that in this important Thus, Denmark multiplied her exports to Germany task the State board will sustain its reputation for enormously. Bacon and pork, which were among the vital needs of Germany, were multiplied by ten in the thoroughness and impartial, effective methods of i ascertaining the truth.

Taking it for granted that the separation of the p is because of this condition that Great Britain used hospital from the infirmary has practically been every available means to check the flow of food from settled, the question of a survey of the infirmary neutral countries into Denmark. still remains.

ously during the last two years there have undoubt- any impairment of the blockade of Germany. There Tartars, Manchus, Chinese, Japanes and want related tribes. edly been raised many questions of small import-i Germany.

ance and clearly open to debate, and which to settle with absolute correctness may require the opinion of an expert. But there are a number of phases of the hospital-infirmary situation which are disgraceful public wrongs; that they need correction is patent to all who can see, expert or non-expert. Their existence is so obvious that the services of a specialist in discovery are no longer needed. As to the infirmary, THE TRIBUNE has presented abundant and shrinking flower. unassailable evidence of inadequate facilities and careless and inefficient administration.

These larger and vital questions should not re- Dr. Hugo Miller for utterances disrequire much time for a decision by the State Board of spectful to the flag, and then made Charities and Corrections. The findings and recom- in the Badger State who don't want its mendations thereon ought to be submitted to the war record to be made by its Senator supervisors at the earliest possible moment. Quick and vigorous action in this connection may stop public scandal and hasten the elimination of a longstanding public disgrace.

### THE RUSSIAN COMMISSION.

The people of this country will be genuinely ing to the Sun: pleased upon reading the announcement by the government at Washington that the American commis- keen beauty of floral worth aided in sion to Russia has arrived safely in that country and is now well on its way to Petrograd. While the hope that those who were present will public had been informed of the appointment of the see that the absent ones get an accommission, no further mention regarding it had the occasion." been uttered during the last three weeks.

Much of the hope of America for the success of the Russian democratic government is based upon the buck as to the short allowance in the service this commission is able to render those leaders of the revolution now constituting the gov-men. All hands seem to figure that ernment. The commission will not undertake any the men employed on the streets are the only ones interested and to be thing other than to offer advice and support those placated. in charge of affairs at Petrograd with the experience and knowledge gained in the greatest democ- in public offices might well be looked racy in the world. There can be no question about after. There was the case in the inthe leaders of the revolution being convinced of the the flattened remains of the office cat, warm sympathy and ready friendship of the Amer-for one thing. ican people for their cause, and if the members of kets were believed to have been rifled, the commission can succeed in winning popular sup- and now somebody is finding things in port for the provisional government its work will the postoffice receptacles. be of inestimable value.

The United States has chosen of its best and ablest citizens to undertake this work. The com- who are late at church and the mission is composed of Hon. Elihu Root, former theaters will no doubt take pains to Secretary of State; Major-General Hugh L. Scott, Admiral James H. Glennon and other distinguished men, representative of every phase of American thought. Neither these men nor the government they represent have any selfish designs to serve through their presence in Petrograd; they have gone to the Russian capital with the sole desire to help raise a new democracy, whose potential greatness is incalculable, to its knees. It is an opportit would not object to-an impost on funity that comes to men and to a nation only once in history. The Russian people will not distrust to be heard from. There sure are the motives and work of the commission and we some whom it would hit. may confidently hope that it will be able to do much to offset the intrigue of Prussian agents and to help Journal: "Hanford is the center of a recover that which has been lost through the racial controversy concerning the treachery of such pro-German traitors of the the coming registration. The Japanregime of Czarism as Sturmer.

That this commission has arrived at a Russian port without public announcement having been made beforehand is a tribute to the patriotic cooperation of the newspapers of the country. Realizing the importance of the mission and the responsiprivilege to serve his country. Some slacker may bility for its safety should its whereabouts become that it may bring them a real fight their lawns for garden plots there was known, such papers as knew of its presence on the on their hands." Pacific Coast preparatory to boarding the ship for a Russian port carefully refrained from the least mention concerning it. This attitude was taken voluntarily and without suggestion from the gov-

### INVEST FOR LIBERTY.

Only two weeks now remain in which to invest in Liberty Bonds. They must be two weeks of intense thought on the subject of duty and oppor- have had excellent sport for the past tunity. But thought alone is not enough; there five or six days. Where? Oh! Somemust also be performance. Purchase of a Liberty Bond is performance of duty with individual ad to keep information of schools of fish

The present week is the most appropriate for inrestment in these securities. It is the week when ten million men will register for activ bodily service: many others will volunteer for military duty. sea bass off White Rock, the "spotters" If you are not in either of these classes, why not invest? If you have the money to space, or if it is it away.--Avalon Islander. possible to save something out of your earnings for the next six months, you can have no legitimate excuse for failing to invest while others are enlisting.

speak directly and individually to the whole world. scheduled to break out in Oklahoms They will send a thrilling, inspiring message. If and invest in the defense of the nation. It will be have been shipping barley for weeks. absolutely safe, and yield a financial, moral and -San Bernardino Sun. spiritual return.

### NO AID TO THE ENEMY.

(Washington Post.) The Danish statistical department admits that 2100 the acreage. Onions will pay the growtons of bacon and pork went from that country into er of 200 sacks to the acre a profit Germany in 1913. In the same year the export of lard selling price and the fruit crop will County supervisors to make a thorough investiga was 2041 tons, other fats 1695 tons and preserved meats, add another big sum to the worker's tion of conditions at the county hospital and in 113 tons. In 1916 the exports of bacon and pork from annual profits. But that fine show Denmark into Germany were increased to 19,483 tons, ling is not made in any other county

export figures of Denmark.

It is by such means as these that Germany has been able to sustain herself under the allied blockade. And

Portunately restrictions against indirect and to Ger- for forcing it on them, unless some many are now left to the discretion of the United States. Federal law definitely so The exports of this country to Denmark in March, 1916, them. It is all a matter of definition, The investigation should also be conducted vigorously and completed as quickly as possible. In the March, 1917. This would indicate that the United States are the members or descendants of a controversies that have gone on almost continuitienemy. Certainly every effort should be made to prevent popular sense. "Mongolians" includes

The San Francisco woman who shot her husband when he found her with another man, and then demanded alimony when he sued for a divorce, he having refused to prosecute her, is

All of them are not like La Foliette. At Laona, Wisconsin, they ducked a him kiss it. Evidently there are those and its Milwaukee Socialists.

The Chico Enterprise has an original method of placing war bonds: "A good way to promote the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in Chico might be o raine off a new bachelors with

Decoration Day at Colusa, accordmuch to the occasion, an occasion devoted to the past. The soft air, the cheering many a weary heart in the sunlit cemeteries of old Colusa. count of the extreme loveliness of

The San Francisco Board of Works and the Supervisors are still passing the budget for street work, which will render it necessary to employ fewer

Marysville Appeal borrows trouble "It is predicted that wooden shoe vear them.'

The Redding Courier-Free Press tells us how to recognize the millen-"When people have sense enough not to stalk into a theater during the rendition of some musical number then will we know the millenium is here."

The Stockton Mail takes evident satisfaction in suggesting one tax that bum. The Mail people may not have the habit but there are some others

ese say they are Aryan and Chester Rowell says they aryant.

The Kansas City Star is unable to understand it: "Day by day we find trained dog. ourselves less able to understand the mental workings of those foolhardy Germans. They are now sinking Irish

very large dairy barn is nearing completion just above the Pelton ranch, It looks fine and shows that one man at least has the courage of his convic-

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Fishing is done two ways at Catalina, one by hook and line and the where about the island! The motive among Avalon citizens seems now one from the wanton destruction by netters, yet at the state time tell all anglers where a few fish may be found for sport fishing and table purposes. Immediately any definite location is made public, say yellowtail and white inform netters, who then watch for opportunities to get the school or driv

Dispatches of a week ago made much of the fact that the first reapers had started on the Texas harvest, This is the week when the people of America may this week the song of the harvest is and then on to Kansas. But the fact , has been overlooked that California's

> Growers of onions are selling their product at \$1.50 a sack when they raise from 150 to 300 sacks to the acre and grow the crop between the fruit trees that add a big profit to Independent.

Japanese in Hanford, who object to being registered as "Mongolians" are to be permitted to register as "Nipponese," "Aryans," or "Yamate." according to a ruling of clerk. If the Japanese object to "Mongolians," of course there is no reason popular sense. "Mongolians" includes Tartars, Manchus, Chinese, Japanese,

## **NOT A CHANCE**



### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

About 200 old soldiers, widows and rphans invaded the county clerk's office this morning, the date set for roving up pension claims. The Oakland commission

chants' first steamer arrived from the Columbia river. collector of customs in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart ar-

rived here from Chicago, where of music. George S. Plummer and family of

Alameda returned from a visit to the

### SHEEP FOR LAWN-MOWERS.

Harry G. and Robert Cheney have bought a flock of sheep which they will allow to graze upon their lawn, thus saving labor in caring for the lawn and also providing meat for the future. The flock was secured for and is a selected flock. The shepherd is Robert Cryer and he also has a

Professor Garrigus said that he felt that it was a practice that might be good to be had by allowing the lawns to be used for keeping sheep, at the Progress in the vicinity of Gold same time raising wool and providing Hill, as recorded by the News: "A meat for later use,-Hartford Cour-

BLESSINGS OF INDIAN CORN.

The Department of Agriculture says that there are fifteen uses for corn. We thought there were only two, eating and drinking," says the editor of the Detroit Free Press, who eviwhere you shell off an ear to use for gradually, you are advised .- New poker chips.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, Haven Register.

### KEEP CLIMBING

Although your chance in life seems small. Rough the path and dark.

But get a firmer start. Andrew Hollywood was appointed Slowly trudge on toward the goal,

Don't worry that you're going to fal

Keep headed the right way, Remember you can never win Life's battle in a day. like climbing up a ladder

Ascending step by step, eep your aim the highest, Lest your mission you forget.

Thank God the task is done; Look back upon the steps you've The battle nobly won.

-Milwaukee Sentinel. GET UP IN THE MORNING.

Think not to get the prize by gardening as the sun is going down. The early bird is not the only wise biped. The time for gardening is "when with dew the grass is wet." Early rising is a hard habit to acquire, but at certain times of the year it has much value. Do you, who first open your eves about 6:30, and rise, perchance at 7, know that at this time of year three hours or so of perfectly good daylight had gone to waste before you came to consciousness? And not daylight alone. There is life in that chastened early morning air, even if you live in the heart of a large city, of which you know not. It has a quality-it has, so to speak. "an air" dently never lived in the country Try breathing it sometime. Try it

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Proud Wife (taking very nervous friend just a little trip)—I feel so safe with George driving, now he has toined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and cnows where all the hospitals are.-Lon-

The Artist's Touch.

such a noise in the kitchen? Cook-Well, just you try to break four plates without making a noise.—Ideas.

Choosing His Weapons. She-Why not ask rather now? There goes, into the 1 He-Wait till he goes to the library-I'd rather be hit with a book than a bliliard oall,-Sketch.

TODAY—TOMORROW

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TODAY-TOMORROW Pauline Frederick in "Her Better Self" and Lionel Barrymore

in "The Millionaire's Double" Pathe Weekly New Picture

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PATRIOTISM TO BE KEYNOTE; SHAM BATTLE BIG FEATURE

There is published herewith a list of those stores having Tribune Day tickets obtained since the publication of the list afficacing in The TRIBUNE of Sunday. Park Shoe Co. 475 14th st. Owl Drug Co. 15th and Broadway. Spaulding's, 416 14th st. Venus Candy Store, 412 14th st. Cherry's Clothing House, 528 13th st. Quinn's Walk Over Shoe Store, 1205 Washington st.

Washington st.

Roos Bros, 13th and Washington.

The Meeva Clgar Stand, 1013 Broadway.

Moran Furnishing Goods, 11th and

Aloran rurnishing Goods, Aloran Rurnishing Goo Arena Cigar Stand, 828 Broadway, The Famous Clothing Store, 829-831

The Famous Clothing Store. \$29-831
Broadway.
Fuswell Pairt Co., 806 Broadway.
Bogart Sales Co., 814 Broadway.
J. L. Wilkie Grocery, 802 E. 14th st.
M. J. Miller. 804 E. 14th.
Bewey Meat Market, 124, 12th ave.
Whelan & Nolan Fruit Market, 1422
ISth ave.
Home Grocery, 18th ave. and E. 14th.
J. C. Silvera, grocery, 1444 E. 14th st.
Sarment & Cabral, 1612 E. 14th.
Brooklyn Market, 1629 E. 14th.
Harmon Grocery, 1633 E. 14th.
A. Fetrandes, 1806 E. 14th.
M. Costa, 1840 E. 14th.
Sterling Dry Goods, 23rd ave. and E.
14th st.
Bornsteins, 2741 E. 14th.
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th st.

Bernsteins, 2394 E. 14th.
W. E. Spencer, 2322 E. 14th.
California Hardware, 1256 23d ave.
East Oakland Home Bakery, 1552 23d

ave.
Sachau's Market, 1234 23d ave.
American Cash Grocery, 1212 23d ave.
Branch Walnut Grove St., 805 E. 14th.
East Oakland Market, 811 E. 14th st.
H. Tum Suden Mercantile Co., 1109 E. 4th st. Mulgrew Grocery, 1121 E, 14th st. Lauret Market, 1235 13th ave. Bakery, 1245 13th ave. Bowman's Drug Co., 1249 13th ave.

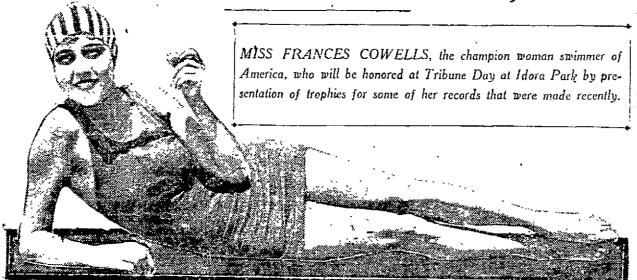
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Stellisch's Grocery, 5501 Boulevard ave.
Bon Ton Cafe. 435 11th st.
Tan.ale Cafe. 466 12th st.
Tim Dorgan's Cafe. 468 12th st.
Shoe Store, 1604 San Pablo.
Walker Grocery, 645 E. 12th st.
Shoe Shop, 351 E. 12th st.
Nelson Grocery, 643 E. 12th st.
Clinton Drug Co., 655 E. 12th st.
Sturtevant Grocery, 3113 E. 14th st.
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Bakery, 1552 Fruitvale ave.
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Fruitvale Meat Market, 3209 E. 14th.
Shoe Shop, 3229 E. 14th st.
Lincoln Market, 3235 E. 14th st.
Adams Meat Market, 3205 E. 14th st.
Adams Meat Market, 3305 E. 14th.
Bakery, 3321 E. 11th st.
Miller's Bakery, 3432 E. 14th st.
Golden Creamery, 3432 E. 14th st.
Golden Grocery, 3745 E. 14th st.
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Candy Store, 4157 E. 14th st.
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Fruit House, 4741 E. 14th.
Draper Candy, 5101 E. 14th.
Melrose Meat Market, 5107 E. 14th.
Molera Repair Shop, 7205 E. 14th.
Ellison Grocery, 5227 E. 14th.
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Shoe Shop, 9211 E. 14th.
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Electric Shop, 2310 Santa Clara.
Alameda Hardware, 2220 Santa Clara.
City Market, 2317 Santa Clara,
Beacon Shoc Store, 1565 Park,
Mazzini Hardware, 1515 Park. Usher's Bakery, 1606 Webster.



## Magnificent Prizes Many Given Away

There will be fifteen gate prizes. Everyone attending at any time during the day will be given a double humbered coupon, one-half of which is to be kept and the other deposited in the big box in the park. The drawing will be held in the auditorium in the evening.

The Special Event Prizes will be

awarded for events to be an-nounced later. The following are the prizes: GATE PRIZES.

Grand Gate Prize—\$50 grocery order. Goldberg-Bowen Co. Aluminum Products Co. (factory 201 E. Eleventh St.)—7-piece "Club" Aluminum Set.
Barber, Edgar H. Co., 1431 Broadway—85 merchandise order.
Breuner, John Co., Fifteenth and "Tay—820 diamon garge"

Clay—820 dinner gong.
Capwell, H. C. Co., Fourtcenth and Clay—810 merchandise order.
Hauschildt Music Co., 424 Thirteenth St.—\$5 merchandise order

and plane scarf.

Kahn Bros.. Broadway. San Pablo and Sixteenth St.-\$10 merchandise order.

Moss Glove Co., 1321 Washing-ton—\$2.50 glove order.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.,

Thirteenth and Clove One

range.
Rhodes-Jamieson Co., Broadway and Water St.—One-balf ton coal.
Snerry Flour Co., 102 Clay St.—
50-lib. snek of flour.
Sutherland, A., Eleventh and Washington — \$5 merchandise - merchandise 🚶

Tuft & Pennover, Fourteently and Clay—\$10 merchandise order. Washington Market. Ninth and Washington — One "Washington (

Brand" ham. Woods, Creighton & Morris, Inc., 31 Thirteenth St.—\$5.50 electric

SPECIAL EVENT PRIZES. Houts & Ramage, 1211 Wash-ington St.—S5 merchandise order. Shaw & Allen, 427 Fourteenth t.--\$5 merchandise order. Whitthorne & Swan, 1015 Washington St. — \$7,50 merchandisc merchandise

Maxwell Hardware Co., 1320 Jashington St.—\$2.50 merchandise order. Maxwell Hardware Co., 1320 Washington St.—\$2.50 merchandise

Spiro Sporting Goods Co., 1127 Broadway — \$2.50 merchandise

E. Lehnhardt, Thirteenth and Broadway—Five \$1 boxes of candy.

Hickman Grocery, 1550 Webster, Western Candy Store, 1553 Webster, Western Candy Store, 1553 Webster, Shoe Shop, 1549 Webster.
Barber Shop, 1547 Webster.
Star Tallor, 1543 Webster,
Staring Parlor, 1539 Webster,
Skining Parlor, 1539 Webster,
Skelly, Hardware, 1537 Webster,
Meat Market, 1529 Webster,
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Browning's Grocery, 1525 Webster,
Superior Bakery, 1519 Webster,
Kosher Delicatessen, 1521 Webster,
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West End Tallor, 1512 Webster,
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Filipelli Bros., 1567 Webster,
Anderson's Candy, 1503 Webster,
Schaefer's Drug Store, 1500 Webster,
Alameda Creamery Co. 1500 Webster,
Owen's Hardware, 1457 Webster,

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Bowles' Grocery, 480 Central ave,
Martel's Meat Market, 478 Central ave,
Hoffman's Bakery, 924 Central,
Smith's' Grocery, 920 Central,
Swester Dry Goods, 922 Central,
Stering Drug Co., 1900 Central,
Raymond Grocery, 1463 Central,
School Supply, 1902 Central,
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Ansel's Meat Market, 2000 Central,
Hill's Grocery, 2138 Central,
Wilkie & Jost Grocery, 2174 Central,
Shoe Shop, 1237 Park ave,
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Wescar's Tailor Shop, 1247 Park,
Sugarie Candy Shop, 1247 Park,
National Meat Market, 1209 Park,
Alameda Grocery, 1205 Park,
Lewis Grocery, 1205 Park,
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Columes' Candies, 1311 Park,
Hagy's Market, 1308 Park
Columes' Candy, 1340 Park,
Candy Store, 1335 Park,
Angel Bakery, 1347 Park,
Avenue Shoe Shop, 1249 Park,
Park Fruit Store, 1346 Park,
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Naher Bros, 1412 Park,
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## SOME FACTS CONCERNING THE TRIBUNE DAY PLANS

Tickets for TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park have been distributed to most of the stores in the east bay district, and from these stores they can be obtained free. Ask your family supply store. Tickets will not be distributed at the main or San Pablo avenue branch office of The TRIBUNE, but can be had, at other branches and

every store in the bay district.

Three kinds of tickets are issued, one good for the morning session, one for the afternoon and one for the evening. You can go

When you enter the park you will be given a coupon ticket with coupons for gate prizes and five concessions. This ticket is free. The coupons are varied and all coupon tickets are not alike. Only one to each person.

# IS DOING

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club ...ceis, 7427 East Fourteenth street. Salvation Army congress, Salvation cit-

Dedication of Labor Temple, Gumpers' Col. Robert Emmet McGill lectures on Yosemite, Auditorium theater. "The Passing of the Months," pre-sented, Carpenter's hall, Fruitvale.

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Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club
meets at clubhouse.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets, African
Methodist Episcopal church.
Orpheum—"Thirty Minutes at Capwell's
Roof Garden."
Pantages—The Phun Phiends.
Bishop—"The Old Homestead."
Columbia—Will King in something different.

Broadway-"Troubles-Troubles." T. & D.-Pauline Frederick in etter Self."

Kinema—"Twenty Thousand Leagues Minema—"Twenty Thousand Leagues Inder the Sea."
Franklin—Dorothy Daiton in "Wild Winship's Widow."
Idora Park—Inland beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swiming. Piedmont Baths-Ocean water swim-

### WANT STEEL TUGS

SEATTLE, June 4.-Frantic inquiries, nnealing for steel tugs are being received from the Atlantic. Price does not cut so much of a figure. But only steel towboats are wanted. Good size and plenty of power are other requisites. From the number of inquiries being re-ceived by ship brokers a score of suitable tugs could be sold just now to Atlantic operators

Photo Supply House, 1619 Park, Fruit Store, 1607 Park, Wyber's Grocery, 1627 Park, Avenue Grocery, 1817 Park,

BERKELEY.

G. Elitteln & Sen, Cast Grocery, 1701
Parker st.

HAYWARD.
H. Thourk, General Merchandise, 557
Main st.
Carron's News Agency, First Nat. Bk. Roger Thannacy, Castro and B. sts. Lucas' Grocery, 102 B st. Holbert's Ice Cream, Boulevard and A.

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Restores Natural Color

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Simple, easy to use and gives quick, perfect, lasting results. Leaves the scain clean, the hair odorless, clean, fluffy and glossy, and at once restores the original color in shades either of light, medium or dark brown, or in blonde shades. Dissolve one bottle of otelo powder in two ounces of water, moisten the hair with the solution, and while damp, rinse the hair in alum water (two teaspoons of powdered alum to one quart), then rinse in plain water, then dry the hair. That is all. It acts like magic. You can have your hair a beautiful natural color for the halance of life. Ovelo powder solution is inert and always strictly harmlers—a child can drink it. Ovelo powder is sold at drug stores.—Advertisement.

'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

WITHIN THE LAW NEW T&D THEATRE JUNE 6

Tickets are good for children or adults.

An effort will be made to have these tickets for distribution at

and stay all day on one ticket.

The TRIBUNE will publish each day details of the program, and instructions and information as to tickets. concessions and the like. Read these columns carefully each day and you will find all your questions answered.

# WHAT IS DOING

Allendale Central Improvement meets, Mutual hall, evening. Home Economics Club meets, Clare-

ociety convention, Hotel Oakland,

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Boy Scout benefit show, Pantages, evening
Baraca-Philathea annual banquet, First Methodist church, evening.
Marymont & Upright hold children's day, Neptune beach, Alameda.
New England town meeting, Greek theater, Berkeley, 3 p. m.
Alameda holds Registration Day partade, starts 9:30 a. m
"The Snuggle Man." presented by children, Lakeside hall, evening.
Ad Club of the Chamber of Commerce holds pairtoic funcheon. Hotel Oakland, J. O. Shinn discusses farm labor in California, Hotel Oakland, S. p. m.

Hayward is run today. Consult these lists and go to the nearest place and get what tickets you want, absolutely free.
All of those who have offered prizes for the events of the day have tickets for distribution.

FLAGS ARE FLOWN
LONDON, June 4.—American flags were conspicuous in the display of allied colors over London today in honor of the king's birthday.

mont school, 3 p. m.

California State Homeopathic Medical Registration Day.

Boy Scout benefit show, Pantages,

Not only will the people of Oakland and the east hay district turn out en masse to pay honor to Battery B, but they will also pay honor to Miss Frances the United States, who will give an ex-bibition of her art and ability in the afternoon events. Miss Cowells broke the American record for women in the 140-yard swim at Idora Park on April I, making that distance in 6 minutes 41 4-5 seconds. At the same time she established two new records, making 200 yards in 2 minutes and 55 seconds and 300 yards in 4 minutes and 33 4-5 seconds

This wonderful swimming feat, all made in one afternoon, was recognized by the award of a magnificent silver cup. TRIBUNE Day will be made the occasion of the presentation of this trophy to Miss Cowells, and a special event will be made in the program of the afternoon for this testimonial.

Miss Cowells will favor those who attend on Wednesday afternoon, with an exhibition of her skill, in the big inland pathing beach at Idora Park.

The other great honor event is the testimonial for the boys of Battery B. W. N. Jenkins, the jeweler of 1301 Washington street, has offered a magnificent loving cup to be presented to the win-ning gun section in the gun contest to be staged in the afternoon. Mr. Jenkins has installed a patriotic display in his window on Washington street and he is distributing tickets for TRIBUNE Day at Don't forget the morning for the little

folks. There are tickets out for this portion of the day, and every mother and big sister is invited to take the toddlers out at that time and give them the range of the Park Beautiful when they will not be mixed up in the crowds that entitled to their share in TRIBUNE Day and so this paper has made special ar-rangements for the morning for the little Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, weiling.

Alerdants: Exchange meets, evening.

Allendale Contains and they will get their coupon tickets when they get inside, so that they will have their coupons. that sam the park in the afternoon and A list of places in Oakland and Berke-ley where TRIBUNE Day tickets can be obtained was run in The TRIBUNE Sun-

day morning. A list of those having tickets in East Oakland, Alameda and Hayward is run today. Consult these

# HAVE YOU

# **BOUGHT** A Liberty Bond?

A Liberty Loan Bond is negotiable; it can be passed in payment of a debt for its full value at all times.

You can make application at Breuner's for a Liberty Loan Bond

Breuner's will accept Liberty Loan Bonds in payment for merchandise or in payment on accounts.

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Breuner's Will Be Open Registration Day, Tuesday, June 5



# ERUPTION 139

REDDING, June 4.-A plainly audible explosion, felt ten miles away, preceded an eruption of Mount Lassen at 7:30 this morning. Today's cruption was similar to one on Saturday, though

lar to one on Saturaay, choosed and to only about half as big.

Ashes and smoke were carried far into Tehama county. Today's eruption was number 139 in the series since Lassen became an optima volcano. Scarcely a day active volcano. Scarcely a day passes now but the peak bubbles over somewhat, and slight crup-tions now attract little attention.

### FILES OWN

day against Abbie L. Whitney, placing hight at the Key Route station at the complaint on the so-could secret Fortieth and Telegraph and which was file. Whitney resides at 1805 Telegraph; turned over to the department by avenue and has offices in the Dalziel building,

Emma I. Scholtz was granted an in-erlocutory decree of divorce from Oscar . Scholtz this morning by Judge T. W. Harris on the ground of desertion. The marriage of the couple was performed in St. Joseph, Mo., on July 14, 1915, and soon thereafter they came to Oakland to live. According to the testimony of the plaintiff her husband left her on December 21, 1915, and returned to St. Jo-

A final decree was granted by Judge E. J. Brown to Edwin W. Rennacker from Thersa L. Rennacker.

THREE END TERMS KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 4.— Frank C. Webb of New York and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City passed through here today en route to their and appeared to be nervous. homes following their release yesterday from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where they had served dynamite cases. Herbert S. Hockin six-year sentences imposed after con- of lyiction in the Indianapolis alleged day.

# HERALDED BY NUL UAUSES

Fearing that a plot of some sort is about to be enacted, police inspectors today are engaged in following clews Frederick W. Whitney, an Oakland at-orney, filed his own suit for divorce to-terious note which was picked up last turned over to the department by H. A. Moe of 527 Forty-third street.

The note was dropped, evidently intentionally. Moe said, by a man who boarded a train bound for San Fran-cisco. He picked it up to restore it but the man had disappeared. The note reads:

"Have arranged everything. Ering Gus and Von and two pills. Have rest meet me at foot of Lake instead of T. R. at 10.30 June 4. E. S. K."

Moe took the note to the Northern police station and Inspector John Gannaw has been assigned to the case. The police fear that the two "pills"

referred to may mean bombs.

According to Moe, the man who dropped the note was a foreigner, about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing about 185 pounds He wore dark clothes and a dark hat

of Detroit also was released yester-

# **NOTICE**

THE FOLLOWING

Will Close Tomorrow at 1 o'Clock WAR REGISTRATION DAY

(A Legal Holiday)

Please Shop Before Noon

LESSER BROS., Washington Market,

Corner Ninth and Washington Streets C. E. SCHMIDT, Oakland Market. Twelfth and Broadway

> CENTRAL MARKET, 814 Washington Street

QUALITY MARKET, 930 Washington Street

FRED KOHLER,

Meat Department, Long's Market Corner Eleventh and Washington Streets

> W. J. COX. New City Market, 1224 Washington Street GEO. W. LEISZ, (All Departments) Thirteenth and Webster Streets

California Co-Operative Meat Co., Harrison Market Twelfth and Harrison Streets

CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW **REGISTRATION DAY** 



Washington St., nr. 13th. Oakland. Shattuck Ave., nr. Center. Berkeley

# OAKS ONE GAME BEHIND

# Bees Beaten in Two Great Battles; Kremer Shows His Class; Adams Hero of Day

One game from the Bees in second place as a result of six wins out of eight with Salt Lake! That's the reason Oakland fans are rejoicing today after a double win from the Utah boys yesterday-6 to 5 in a great uphill battle in the morning, and 4 to 0 in the afternoon when Ray Kremer came back with a great four-hit shutout to avenge his chase from the mound Saturday in the eighth inning.

A special holiday doubleheader with Vernon tomorrow and then a series with the fast-coming Los Angeles club on the bay lots that will be a battle for a first-division berth, and possibly for second place—is it any wonder that the Oakland fans are rejoicing? The season is entering on its tenth week—another series and it will be one-third over and the Oaks are within one game of second place with a safe margin of two full games behind them before you can sight the Angels in fourth

### NICE JOB FOR DEL HOWARD

Oakland fans are rejoicing, but Del Howard is worried. His worries are not over the immediate winning of ball games—he is looking beyond. It is the case of Warren Adams, first baseman, that is worrying Del. A week ago the optimists who said that Adams would come out of his slump were laughed at on both sides of the bay. Now the boys who were riding him the hardest are trying to make alibis for themselves, for they have a hunch that Adams is hitting his stride and that possibly Del Howard will not be able to see his way clear to letting Adams go without a continued trial alongside this Ray Miller, who is coming with the avowed intention of taking a regular job as first sacker on the Oak-

For Adams was easily a hero yesterday. All the week he has been winning friends by his game fight to get back into his stride. Even after the announcement that Howard had secured a new first baseman, Adams did not slacken his pace a bit. If anything, he took a new spurt. Every time he has come to the plate he has heard some applause, even when he fanned. Yesterday he heard the most, for from the first inning of the morning game he was the hero of the day.

BAD START FOR KRAUSE

Harry Krause had got away to a bad start in that first inning of the sunrise session. Adams had dropped Sheehan's throw after pulling it down from the skies long enough for Umpire Casey to call the runner out. When Adams dropped the ball. Tobin was safe. Krause helped things along with a wild heave that put runners on second and third after Rath had beat out his bunt. Ryan chopped one to Mensor and Tobin beat the throw to the plate for the first Bee run. Quinlan beat out the second infield hit of the inning and Bath was ever with the second. out the second infield hit of the inning and Rath was over with the second run. Orr's out put the runners on second and third and the stage was set for two sure runs when Gislason's bat shot one towards right that looked sure for two bases. It was just close enough to the line to be away from Middleton's immediate territory and it was just far enough away from the line to be a sure fair hit.

ADAMS TWICE. A HERO

But nobody figured Adams. The ball left the bat like a cannon shot, but no faster than that good right hand of Adams shot out. A leap to one side and up. and out with the glove, and the ball stuck there. That

one side and up. and out with the glove, and the ball stuck there. That line drive that he pulled down could easily have been turned into a triple play had there not been two out. The Oaks did not need the triple play, but those two runs that Adams saved meant the ball game for the Oaks.

Again in the afternoon Adams was given a hand every time he came to bat. Many groups of fans were wishing for him to get jam up against the situation where the old pinch hit would have to be delivered, figuring that Adams was due to make good and that would give him courage in his fight for his job. He went to bat in the second and flied to Quinlan. He went to bat in the fourth with a man on second

War Registration Day will give Emeryville more sports for one day than has been the quota of that section of the earth for some time. Also it will bring to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been staged to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been turned to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that has been turned to bay fight fans their first open-air afternoon fight that

and was out on a grounder to Gislason.

CLEAN-CUT BATTING RALLIES.

But the sixth inning brought the second clean-cut, hard-drive Oakland batting raily of the day. There had been no scoring in five innings in the tight pitching battle between Rube Exans and Ray Kremer, But in the sixth, with one gone, Lane, Murphy and Lee each found a big hole between third and short and poked through clean singles, filling the sacks

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Sheehan and Murray followed Adams with hits in the eventful sixth ioning of the afternoon and chased in two more runs. But Kremer was tight all the way out. But Kramer was better than Orrand the two runs that Adams had chased and a long fly to Lee ended the game.

wanted a chance to go home and say that Vlught Wins the much attention to the other runs KREMER BEST PROSPECT.

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and he died there while Sheeley and Rean of the othe Oak cutthelders. The morning game was one of those in and down see-saw affairs that keeps everybody on edge, no matter what term is ahead. The Bees took the lead with their two runs in the first frame, and remained the three Oak rins in time show so that the three Oak rins in the first frame, and remained three walks off Dougan and Murshis Tulifon three walks off Dougan and Murshis Tulifon on three walks off Dougan and Murphy's sacrifice fly and Lie's single off Lever-

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# Two-Mile Handicap stage Prankle Malone and Young Azevedo

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Without a further chance to show whether his form of the last few days is now such as to keep him on the job. But when Ray Miller heads into the hox score do not look for "Hack" Miller to Crockett 2 2 be listed as "H. Miller." Hack will be listed as "H. Miller." Hack will be represented in the box-score by the simple term "W. Miller," for Hack's name is Modesto Rels 5, Merced Bears 1.

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At Newark—R. H. E. Granals Tib.

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# Fast Boxing Bouts on Holiday Card at Emeryville Tomorrow Locals Regain Their Errorless Stride



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The Angels and Oaks are now going better than any clubs in the league. The Oaks are only one game behind second had to take pitched balls close to the place, and the Oaks. So the series that opens behind the Oaks. So the series that opens Wednesday may develop into fight for second place.

The Bees stole lour bases on Danny Murray in the morning game, and three of them were instances where Murray in the morning game, and three better in the and practically throw over the batter and practically throw over the batter instead of from one side. As a result will have been dead off the runner. Hannah slipped one over on Krauss in

Hannah slipped one over on Krauss in the morning game. In the eighth with Orr on third and a tie score, Krause heaved the first one wide as if to walk Ifannah, but the latter reached out for it and clicked it to left for a double. The umpires tangled in the morning

Into umpres tanked in the morning Impure Casey called a balk on Krause and sent Quinlan down to second. The players and umpires had a grand pow-wow and Impure Phyle reversed Casey's ruling and called the runner back.

Sheehan and Mensor are doing some great work around the second cushion for the Oaks. In fact, more than one fan has remarked that they are going at a pace that beats even the smooth work of

Billy Lane had a busy day in the center patch vesterday afternoon, handling eight ily balls to all parts of his territory.

### Elks Beaten in Red Cross Benefit Game

for the Red Cross benefit ball game and saw the Alameda club defeat the Elks. yesterday at Lincoln Park, Newkirk, burling for Alameda, kept the Elk hits

Two thousand Alamedans turned out

AKLAND batted higher for the week against Salt Lake last week than the locals have batted in any single series thus far this year. The weekly batting average for the series against the Bees was .298, which rather puts another crimp in the theory that clubs hit better in Salt Lake than in any other city of the league. That theory should be changed to the belief that clubs hit better AGAINST Salt Lake than against any other club in the league. That is the only opinion after a look at the Salt Lake pitching staff, which is due to crack and let the Bees Iall down into the second division, where they figure to finish.

Two weeks ago the Oaks batted .290 against the Bees in Salt Lake for the best weekly batting record of the season. Last week beat that record when the Oaks hit .298 for the week.

MURRAY AND MILLER BFST

Murray and Miller did not play in all games of the week, but they finished with the best weekly batting averages against the Bees. Miller batted .500 for the series, getting six hits in his twelve times at bat. Murray batted .444 for the week, hitting eight times in eighteen times up.

Lee batte, .378 for the week; Middleton, .370; Lane, .296; Murphy, .286; Mensor, .276; Alams, .250, and Sheehan, .214.

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Oakland also played its first errorless game in over two weeks. In Satur-

Oakland also played its first errorless game in over two weeks. In Saturday's game the Oaks pulled through without an error, the first time they had played errorless ball in nineteen games since May 13. Just for good measure they played another errorless game Sunday afternoon.

BUDDY RYAN PULLED DOWN.

Oakland pitchers pulled Buddy Ryan down until Bassler of the Angels is undisputed batting king. Bassler is batting .392 and Ryan is second at .361. Then come Fitzgerald of the Seals at .344 and Kenworthy of the Angels at .344. Williams of the Beavers and Schaller and Pick of the Seals, Killifer of the Angels, Snodgrass of Vernon and Jack Roche of the Oaks are the other .300 hitters.

Rocho is hitting .300; Murphy, .294; Miller, .290; Murray, .273; Middleton, .271; Lane, .252; Mersor, .235; Adams, .208; O'Mara, .194, and Sheehan, .193.

OAKS AMONG LEADERS.

Fitzgerald and Tobin are the best run-makers in the league Mensor is Oakland's best bet and he ranks thirteenth on the list. Meusel and Williams and Corhan are the best base-stealers, with Lane of Oakland ranking minth. Williams with three home runs Sunday took the home run honors away from Sheeley Miller, Pick and McLarry are the best three-base hitters. Scholler and Fitzgerald lead in two base hits, and Middleton of Oakland is second only to McLarry of Version in secretice hits.

to McLarry of Vernon in sacrifice hits.

The following averages are complete up to date. They are the only averages published about the bay that include Sunday's games; also the only averages that show the batting record of every player in the league.

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Club G.	AB.	R	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Salt Lake	1883	225	499	81	12	13	76	52	.265
San Francisco	2003	243	527	106	14	5	73	110	,263
Los Angeles	1867	220	481	61	16	3	6.2	80	.257
Dakland	1880	213	160	69	17	1	69	89	.211
Vernon	2005	225	496	7.7	15	6	84	7.3	.243
Portland	1957	228	479	84	15	14	63	\$1	.243
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Los Angeles		58	1	1564	- 6	78	10	G	.956
Dakland		59	1	1572	5	0.1	11	•	.954

PITCHING RECORDS.

Pingerall, S. F., 16. Lane, Oak., 15; Maisel S. F., 15.

Leading home run hitters—Williams, Port., 7. Sheeley, S. L. 6; Rvan, S. L. 4

Leading three-base hitters — Miller, A. Cak., 5; Pick S. F., 5, McLarry, Ver., 5.

Leading two-base hitters—Schaller, S. 17: Fitzgerald, S. F. 17: Boston,

Leading sacrifice atters — McLarry, Yer., 18; Middleton, Oak., 15; Rath, S. L., 13.

## Northwest League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— Won Lost Pct.
Tacoma 24 13 .649
Great Falls 22 13 .629
Seattle 19 21 .475
Vancouver 19 21 .475
Butte 15 22 .405
Spokane 15 24 .385 At Spokane-First game: R. H. E Seattle 2 8 L Spokane 4 9 1 Batteries Strand and T. Cunningham,

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Second game—

R. H. E.

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Spokane 8 11 0

Batteries—Rojas, Alexander and T
Cunningham. Webb. Bigbee and Baldwin.

At Butte—Morning game: R. H. E.

Vancouver 8 10 3

Butte 6 12 8

Batteries—Russell, Hood and Cadman;
Hunt and Hoffman.

Afternoon game—

R. H. E.

Vancouver 1 2 0

Butte 3 10 2

Batteries—Gipe, Hood and Cadman; Hydorn and Kafora

At Great Falls—First game R. H. E.

Tacoma 5 8 4 Schorr and Baldwin.

Tacoma 4 7 3
Great Falls 9 7 3
Ratteries—Klein and Stevens, Clark and
Byler.

# You Need Not Suffer from Catarrh

But You Must Drive It Out of drive the catarrhal poisons out Permanently.

Sheeley, S. L....56
Daley, V....50
Oldham, S. F...17

| Crandall, S. L. 9 18 1 | Dougherty, S. F. 7 9 1 | Groehling, L. A. 13 27 2 | McKee, S. F. 26 68 6 | Siglin, Port. 56 203 16 | Hogg. L. A. 12 23 6 | Simon, Ver. 28 103 5 | G'eichm'n, L. A. 46 151 20

Your Blood to Get Rid of It ening it, so it will carry vigor and You have probably been in the habit of applying external treatments, trying to cure your Catarrh. You have of mucous incompranes on its journeys through your body and nature will soon restore you to health.

BENDER WINS BULLSEYE SHOOT, relief the catarrh infection must be company will cheerfully answer all tolar Review use the winner of the driven out of the blood. The quicker letters on the subject. There is no John Beader was the winner of the vou come to understand this, the charge for the medical advice. Adaptive was second and F. Kaiser third, system. S. S. s., which has been in Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Ad-Bender's score was 284

# SEALS STILL HAVE Detroit Tigers Are CHANCE TO BREAK EVEN IN SOUTH

LOS ANCELES, June 4.-Los Angeles fans have more respect for Harry Wolverten and his Seals, for they are beginning to realize that if the Seals can

week by allowing the Angels ten hits and shatting them out a lear rarely accomplished. The Seals won the matinee 4 to 9 and the double win for the day gave them three wins of the eight games played thus far. With two more games slated for tomogrow the Seals can get an even break for the series. Red Oldham and either Steen or Baum will probably be the choice of Wolverton in his desperate effort to break even on the series. series.

The Seals bunched three of their four morning hits in the second inning. Schaller doubled, Downs sacrificed and Koerner was caught at this clothen stole second and went to third on Bassler's wild heave. McKee walked and taged a double steal with Cornan for another run. Two passes, a wild pitch, a double steal by Terry and Maggert-gave the Angels their only run without a hit in the third inning.

In the afternoon game the Seals put over one run in the fourth on a single by Pick and Downs' triple. Up to the ninth the came ran along 1 too and then the Seals cinched it beyond any question of doubt on three runs. Schaller singled, Powns sacrificed and Koerner walked. Corhan singled to score Schaller, Koerner was caught at the plate on Baker's drive to Tall, but Smith nelbod sea, to his own came by driving in two runs on a single. series.
The Seals bunched three of their fou.

Beginning to Show Up in Winning Shape

By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 4 .- With two victorles in three starts, hung on the Yankees and with the return of Ty Cobb to the .300 class of batsmen, the Detroit the .300 crass of batsmen, the Detroit Tigers are .ooking decidedly better than they did a week ago. The slump of such maulers as Veach, Heilman and Burns, to say nothing of what has happened to Cobb's average, will likely make itself felt less and less as the American League season advances.

repeat Sunday's dose in Tuesday's war registration double-header, the league leaders will get away from the week's play with the honors even. For the Seals did it twice yesterday and they made we're angel fan admit that there was no question as to their right to win both games.

Old Uricksch won the flowing game. It is like and was traveling a good gait himself, allowing only three hits, while Jack Rvan was traveling a good gait himself, allowing only four hits. In the afternoon Indian Smith came back and avenged his beating of earlier in the week by allowing the Angels ten hits while the hitters have been slumping. The sum out—a leat rarely accomplished. The Seals won the matinee 4 to 0 and the double win for the day. will fall into another serious slump or is there reason to suspect that Veach, Hell-man and Burns will forget how to use their bludgeons. It is consistent, also, to believe that pitching will stay with the

jungle.
Pitching and hitting, apparently, are bound to co-operate scon for the good of Detroit. That should be vesy little comfort for the Rowlands and Barrys and Donovans.

Benny Kauli gained undying fame when he attempted to score backward from first base one a double. The rules held and he was forced at second.

The Braves' defeat meant more than a setback to the averages when Maranville was followed.

How Time seasons Soldiers

and mellows Tobacco

The raw recruits "hayfoot" and

"strawfoot" in the awkward squad. But they are good material. A year or two passes. And now you see seasoned soldiers-trim-erect. Time

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## Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland 6, Salt Lake 5 first game:
Oakland 4, Salt Lake 0, second game.
San Francisco 2, Los Aageles 1 first game: San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0 second game.
Portland 4, Vernon 3, fourteen in

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— Won Lost Pet San Francisco .....37 24 .60 Los Angeles ......28 30 Portland .....24

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3. Oakland 6, Salt Lake 2. Vernon 4. Portland 3.
DOUBLE-HEADERS TUESDAY.

San Francisco at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Portland.

## American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Detroit 5, New York 4.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Washington
GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

### National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 6, Boston 5; ten innings. St. Louis 3, New York 1. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2. Only three games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

### COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

SALT LAKE

AB.R.H.O.

Tobin cf. 5 1 2 4 Messor 2b 4 1 1 3
Rath 3b 3 1 1 1 Middleten rf. 2 1 1 3
Sheeley 1b 3 0 1 Ill.amc cf 2 1 1 1
Lyan lf. 4 0 0 1 Murphy 3b 3 1 1 2
Quinlan rf. 4 0 2 G.Lee H 1 2 2
Orr s. 5 1 1 1 Iddams 1b 2 0 0 12
Gislason 2b 4 1 0 2 Sheehan s. 4 1 1 2
Hannah c. 4 1 2 3 Murray c. 4 0 2 2
Dougan p. 1 0 0 W. Krause p. 4 0 1 0
Leverenz p. 3 0 0 1
Crendall 1 0 0 0
Shinn 0 0 0 0

Summary: Errors—Orr (2), Mensor, Lee.
Adams, Sheehan, Krause, Three runs, no hits,
T at hat, off Bougan in 21-3 lunings, Charge
defeat to Leverenz, Runs responsible for—
Bougan 3, Leverenz 3, Krause 2, Two-base hits
—Hannah, Orr, Murrar, Sacrifice hits—Rath,
Murphy, Adams, Struck out—By Krause 2,
Rases on balls—Off Bougan 5, off Leverenz 1.

Shellmound Rifle Club Holds Shoot

At the monthly shoot of the Shellmound Rifle and Pistol Club vesterday the following rifle scores were made.
Class A. 200 vards—A. Thomnson 204, E. Schierbaum 223-206, H. W. Kleinbroich 186-189.
Class B—F. A. McLaughlin 171-196, F. P. Poulter 190-211, B. H. Brunge 169-175, J. Bender 153-123, C. Otten 156-160.
Class C—I. Ericksen 170-197, O. P. Peterson 180-175
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# BAY GUNNERS FAIL

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Corres of Sidott — G. Morrison ... (20-100)
R. C. Roed ... 1871; H. Walker ... 2480; L. Cook ... 1801; C. Peet ... 58x100; E. Cook ... 1801; C. Peet ... 58x100; E. R. Philme ... 1814; S. Pease ... 1851; H. Lancaster ... 1841; S. Pease ... 1851; R. Lancaster ... 1841; Worther ... 1871; S. Pease ... 1851; R. Pearle ... 1851; R. Vallejo ... 1851; L. Martin ... 170 O. N. Ford ... 1851; L. Martin ... 170 O. N. Ford ... 1851; L. Martin ... 170 O. N. Ford ... 1851; R. Vallejo ... 1851; C. R. Mallin ... 1851; C. H. Nash ... 1851; C. H. Martin ... 1851; C. H. Nash ... 1851; C. H. Nash ... 1851; C. H. Martin ... 1851; C. H. Nash ... 1851; C.

Les Darcy's Body Is Sent Home on Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO. June 4. — The body of James Loster Darcy, Australian middleweight boxer, lay in state in Eagles hall here today until noon, when funeral services were scheduled.

The casket was draped with the flags of the United States and of Australia. Hundreas of people flocked to the hall Sunday and today to view the remains.

# Neville Is Winner From Douglas Grant

### Sequoyah Tourney Is in Semi-Finals

Play reached the semi-finals in the Precogation Day golf tournament at the Sequoyah Country Chub vesterday. C. H. Meore. T. G. Hutt, J. P. Smith and F. E. McGurrin are now left in the play. In the second flight W. S. Rheem. E. J. Hadden, William Knowles and F. R. Sherman have yet to decide first honors. Good golf featured play in the third round vesterday, as weather conditions were perfect on the Elmhurst links.

C. H. Moore won his way into the semi-finals by beating Harvey Lindsay, S. C. E. Jarvis fell before T. G. Hutt, A. Andrews was defeated by J. P. Smith and McGarrin stayed in the tournament at the expense of F. J. Reagan.

# BOWLING TOUNREY THREE HOME

Piedmont Blacks

The Olympic Club Whites tock the first of the P. A. A. water polo championship cames at Idora Park yesterday by defeating the Piedmont Blacks 12 to 0. The Olympic boys scored 9 goals the first half of the game and put over three more in the second frame. The teams lined up as follows:

Olympic Club Whites—Goal, Waltenspiel; backs, Bond, Morrison, Johnson; forwards, Gardner, Roth, Lynch.

Piedmont Blacks—Goal, Wikandor; backs, Harris, Miller, Barton; forwards, Brevick, Butler, Jackson.

Nevt Sunday the Piedmont Golds will line up against the Idora Club polo players in the third game of the series of 22 games to be played by the Water Polo League under the sanction and direction of the P. A. A.

Wednesday night the second game will be played octween the Olympic Club Reds and the Idora team in the Olympic Club tank.

HATCH WINS LINCOLN GOLF.

H. E. Hatch won the finals in the first flight of the Lincoln Park Golf Club's Decoration Day tournament yesterday from M. Bramhall. The winner took the match two up and one to go with some fline putting. A. L. Spectzen won the second flight from E. M. Golcher, and the third flight went to L. F. Wilson, who beat J. D. Simpson four and three.

TO SHOW WELL IN

ALAMEDA SHOOT

Outside gumers took all the honors with 195 cores of the standard on the standard of the stand

### Vitt and Spencer Figure in Winning Rally of Detroit

Vitt booted one for Detroit yesterday but he also came through with two hits and two runs. One of his hits came in the eighth inning and helped along a and two runs. One of his hits came in the sighth inging and helped along a two-run rally that gave the Tigers a few to 4 win over New York. Tub Spencer also made two hits, one of his coming along in that eighth inning rally. Pep Young and Harry Heilman went hitless. For the Yankees Feckinpaugh made two hits and booted one.

Harry Woter connected for two hits for the Cubs in their 5 to 2 win over the Dodgers. He and Rowdy Elliott each scored one run, and Rowdy had two hits to his credit. Rollie Zeider went hitless. Cutshaw booted one and went hitless. Cutshaw booted one and went hitless for the Dodgers. Olson hit two and scored one run. Chase hit one for the Reds and Wilhoit went hitless for the Braves in the 6 to 5 ten-inning win of Cincinnati over Boston.

The "A. A. T. A. fifty" for members of the American Amateur Trapshooters Association, is being conducted at each of the Interstate Association's handicap tournaments. One trophy is being given for every twelve members who shoot in the tournament.



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sational developments in the Keet kidnaping case came today with the announcement from Criminal Judge A. A. Johnson that unless, J. Holland Keet, the father, voluntarily informed the authorities of facts relative to the kidnaping that he would be taken be-four the grand jury, which now is in session here. Judge Johnson inti-mated there might be reason to be lieve the baby has been recovered and that Keet in compliance with the demands of the kidnapers is keeping silent for fear of the child's safety. The kidnapers will be in custody before the day is over, according to information from police authorities. According to the police the kidnapers have been located about thirty miles from Springfield, in the Ozark foot-

hills, and are being watched closely.

The abduction case took a sensa-The abduction case took a sensational turn today when Judge Arch Johnson of the criminal court announced that unless Keet voluntarily divulged to the authorities all the facts relative to the abduction and his subsequent dealings with the kidnapers, which the banker has kept secret thus far, he would be taken before the grand jury.

The inactivity of the police and detectives in the case who have been held in leash because of the roticence of the Keet family, has caused much speculation. Keet gives as his reason his life.

SAN LEANDRO. June 4.—Setting fire to the city jail, where he was placed while intoxicated, David Stewart, a middle-aged laborer, nariowly escaped being burned to death and was almost suffocated by smoke last night before deputy marshals rescued him.

Stewart, whether accidentally or deliberately is not known, set fire to the mattress and other bedding in the jail bunk. Flames spread to the wood-work and but for the discovery of the fire by Deputy Marshal Frank Scott the prisoner would probably have lost his life.

speculation. Keet gives as his reason his life. for refusing to aid authorities that Stewar for refusing to aid authorities that Stewart was dazed by smoke when he wants "to play square" with the Scott and other deputy marshals resabductors and that he fears his child cued him. A chemical fire extin-

would result in harm to the baby, he turbing the peace. will be forced to tell all he knows,"
one official said. Judge Johnson,
who has been active in the search, one official said. Judge Johnson, who has been active in the search, hinted that there were reasons to believe the haby had been recovered and that his family, living up to demands of the abductors, are keeping the matter secret for a specified length of time.

BOASTER ARRESTED.

RICHMOND. June 4.—That the "selective draft" and "Registration Day" were all "bunk" as far as he was concerned was the boast of James Hale who was taken into custody yesterday by the police when he "bragged" that "no one will ever force me to register for war."

The judge will ask Keet how long expects to hold the officials off the case. It is now known positively that a second letter was received by Keet last Friday.

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8:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Was,
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### U.S. SHIP HIT BY PROJECTILES FROM DIVER

NEW YORK, June 4. — Two German submarines made a conconcerted torpedo attack on the American line steamship Kroonland on her last outward voyage from this port, firing four torpedoes, two of which hit the liner line is the line of the lin glancing blows, but did not ex-plode, according to a report brought here by an American, recently in England, who said he was told of the attacks by an officer of the ship.

The tornedoes were fired from opposite sides of the vessel.

Naval gunners on the Kroonland opened fire at the unseen targets, sending explosive shells into the water at the point where it was judged the submersibles were when the torpedoes were launched, but so far as known no

# HOM JAIL FIRE

SAN LEANDRO, June 4.-Setting

will be mutilated or killed if the police guisher prevented the destruction of press the kidnapers too closely.

"Unless the information divulged by Night Watchman Manuel Valance, by Keet to authorities 57 the grand is now out on \$20 bail and will be jury shows conclusive reasons that tried before Justice of the Peace running to earth any clews he has Frank Mitchell on a charge of diswould result in herm to the behy he turbing the peace.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Kate Weber, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Kate Weber, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry M. Weber of letters testamentary there-M. Weber of letters testamentary thereFriday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 28th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

J. A. KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

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R. L. JENNINGS, Secretary.

Location of office: At Room 88 of the building designated as the Bacon Building, on the southeasterly corner of Washington and Twelfth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

LEGAL NOTICES DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF THE TOWN OF EMERYVILLE FOR THE YEAR 1916.

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State of California—ss.
State of California—ss.
Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of taxes, due to the town of Emeryville, for the year 1916, upon the property hereinafter described, and the Tax Collector of the town of Emeryville, by virtue of the power and authority of law did, upon Monday November 27, 1916, and upon Monday November 27, 1916, and upon Monday April 30, 1917, at 6 o'clock p. m., levy upon said property: now, therefore, I. T. C. Judkins, town attorney of and for said town, by virtue of law and ordinances of said town, will on
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917,

at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., commence to sell the same in the Tax Collector's office. Town Hall, in the Town of Emery-ville, unless the taxes delinquent, together ville, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs and percentages, are paid, and that I will continue such sale until the whole property set forth hereinafter shell he sold hursuant to law, and unless the taxes delinquent as herein set forth, together with the costs and penalties, are paid, the real property herein described, upon which said taxes are a lien, will be sold. CONDITIONS.

Real property will be sold to the town subject to redemption within five years from the date of the sale, or at any other time prior to the entry of sale of said land by the town in the manner provided by Section three thousand eight hundred and seventeen, Political Code of the State of California.

DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Public notice is hereby given that the figures appearing opposite and following last and after each description of properly in the HEAL ESTATE portion, also the figures appearing opposite, following, and last after each name in the PEKSONAL PROPERTY portion of this Delliquent Tax List for 1916, of and for the Town of Emeryville, were intended to and do represent respectively in Dollars or in Cents, or in Dollars and Cents as the case may be, the amount due for taxes and costs in the manner as follows, to wit: When or where TWO FIGURES appear therein CENTS were intended to be and are represented: when or where MORES THAN TWO FIGURES thus appear therein, CENTS were intended to be and are represented by the last two figures occupying and appearing at THE RIGHT HAND, and the figures, occupying and appearing at the LEFT HAND of the said LAST TWO FIGURES, and separated therefrom by a space, were intended to and do represent DOLLARS: so that the amount due for TAXES AND COSTS in the respective cases aforesaid are thus expressed in Dollars and Cents. DOLLARS AND CENTS.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

Throughout this delinquent tax list when the following abbreviations are used they are intended to and do represent the following, to wit: n for north or northerly; s for south or southerly; e for east or easterly. We for west or Westerly. turbing the peace.

BOASTER ARRESTED.

RICHNOND. June 4.—That the "selective draft" and "Registration Day" were all "bunk" as far as he was concerned was the boast of James Hale who was taken into custody yesterday by the police when he "bragged" that "no one will ever force me to register for war."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery stock of J. A. Smith, located at 1332 Peralta street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 8th

Dated, Emeryville, Cal., June 4, 1917.

Geo B M Gray—In Watts Tract, A
D Thompson's Sub of Block 684,
map filed of record in the Office
of the Recorder of Alameda
County; lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, blir
684-480 Geo B M Gray—In Watts Tract, A
D Thempson's Sub of Block 684,
map filed of record in the Office
of the Recorder of Alameda
County; lots 8, 7 11 and n\(\frac{1}{2}\)
of lot 12, blk 684-480.

Matilda A Baender—In Watts Tract,
A D Thompson's Sub of Block

S 79 01 blt 42; buf R 61 City of Oakland lot 12; pur n of City of Oakland lot 13; por n of City of Oakland lot 14, all in blk 684-480

American Asbestos and Manufacturing Company, a corporation—Map of part of Plot 5, Kellersberger's survey of V & D Perental Company of V & D Pe



FRANK B. WILLIS, newly elected Vice-President of the Hal Motor Car Company, says: "I find Adams Pepsin helps me over strenuous moments, aids me to concentrate and relieves fatigue. Very delicious peppermint gum." Frank & Niceis

In the Struggle for Wealth take care of your Health

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1916. OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED) BERKELEY Entr Ave. and Shattuck 12th and 22nd & Bdwr. 3 20 3 49 6 00 1 6 00 ъ 02 <u>[</u> 4 00 6 20 6 20 4 20 4 40 6 22 | 4 02 4 22 4 42 5 00 5 18 7 32 7 52 7 49 †5 20 \*5 33 7 42 †5 40 5 50 \*5 48 \*5 52 8 20 8 40 †5 40 •5 48 †E 42 \*5 52 †6 02 **†6 00** 76 00 \*6 03 9 22 9, 42 9 29 \*6 15 †6 20 6 40 7 00 7 23 7 42 7 20 7 40 ceau, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Ala.neda County; lots 1 and 4, blk 36-131.

P Maguire—Map of property of L M Beaudry and G Peladeau, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 15, blk 26-1319.

M T Minney—Map of property of L M Beaudry and G Peladeau, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; pee of land heg at a pt 20 ft s frm Powell st and 190 ft w frm 3d st, th sw 131 15-100 ft, w 120 26-100 ft to shore line, th along shore line n 121 11-104 ft, th e 156 81-100 ft to pt of heg, por of blk 39-1321.

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Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Saturday and Sunday only.

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E 30 ft of lot 1, bik 16-1484.... 1 40

Myrtle I McCann—Landregan Tract,
map filed of record in the Office
of the recorder of Alameda
County: lots 6 and 7, bik 16-1484 3 92

Frank J Woodward—Map No 2 of
John Doyle Tract, map filed of
record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County: lots
1 and 2, bik G-1496...... 3 65

Frank J Woodward—Map No 2 of
John Doyle Tract, map filed of
record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County: lots
3 and 4, bik G-1496..... 4 21

Berkeley Water Front Company—
Map of Kanchos of Vicente and
Domingo Peralta, map filed of
record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; be
of ld beg at a pt on the west
line of Bay st 1054 ft north frm
Peabody Lane, th n 113 54-100
ft by 35 ft west, por of bik 1502 3 15

Martha A Cox—Map of the Maxwell
Tract, map filed of record in 4 W. lots 4, 5, 6, 7, contg 49.54 acres: sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland, Sec 21, T 1 S, R 4 W. lots 14, 15, 16, contg 10.46 acres: sale man No 11 of Salt of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots 5 and 8, blk 20-1330 Wille-Landregan Tract, Carl O Wille-Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w ½ of lot 4; e 12½ ft of lot 5, all in blk 15-1469.

Paul Poumiran. Adele Poumiran-Landregan Tract. map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; e 25 ft of lot 5, blk 10-1470....

Clovis Poumiran, Jeanne Poumiran-Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w 25 ft of lot 5, blk 10-1470.

Carrie B Landregan, an undivided ½ interest; Tillie R Spear, an undivided ¼ interest; Tallie R Spear, an undivided ¼ interest; Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 10, blk 10-1470. of Oakland, Sec 21, T 1 S, R 4
W. lots 14, 15, 16, contg 10.46
acres; sale map No 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands, map
filed of record in the Office of
the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec 22 T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 6,
7. S, contg 51.08 acres; sale
map No 11 of Salt Marsh and
Tide Lands, map filed of record
in the Office of the Recorder
of Alameda County, por n of n
line of City of Oakland, Sec 22,
T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 9, 10, contg
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Salt Marsh and Tide Lands,
map filed of record in the Office
of the Recorder of Alameda
County (except 55-100 acres assessed to Judson Manufacturing
Company) Sec 22, T 1 S, R 4 W,
lot 11, contg 11.90 acres; sale
map No 11 of Salt Marsh and
Tide Lands, map filed of record
in the Office of the Recorder of
Alameda County, por n of n line
of City of Oakland w of land
of Judson Manufacturing Com
pany, Sec 22, T 1 S, R 4 W,
lot 12, contg 2 acres; sale map
No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide
Lands, map filed of record in
the Office of the Recorder of
Alameda County, Sec 16, T 1 S,
R 4 W, lot 17, contg 20 acres... 97 1
omas Reogh—Sale map No 11 of
Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 10, blk 10-1478

J C A Nielson—Landregar Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; e 23 ft of lot 12, blk 10-1479

Ray T. Warner—In map of Klinknerville Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; s 100 ft of lot 9, blk E-1471...

Anna Person—Map No 2 of John Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots 1 and 2, blk K-1475...

J H Payton—Map No 2 of John Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w 14 ft (m or 1) of lots 4 and 5, blk K-1475 George J Seeba—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 2, blk 9-1483...

10seph H Singleton, Cline Single ion—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 2, blk 9-1483... rkeley Water Front Company—Sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec. 17, T 1 S, R 4 W; lots 1, 2, 3, contg 60 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland, Sec. 21, T 1 B, R

Susan Thompson, an undivided 2-15 interest; Beatrice M Crooks, an undivided 2-15 interest; Helene 

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the stock and fixtures of the New Diamond Fruit Market, located at 3501 Fruitvale avenue, Fruitvale, Oakland, California and am in no way responsible for any debits or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 2nd, 1917.

(Signed) JOSEPH DVORIN.

Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1917.

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by anyone other than myself, on and after above date.

I. J. MITCHELL JR.

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### LOST AND FOUND.

BLACK ladles' purse, containing bet. \$25 and \$30, lost between Nicol av. and Brookdale, F'tvale; reward. 2835 Nicol. BOY'S coat lost: will party taking coat by mistake at Kinema theater, please leave address at box office.

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost in front of Loren, 615 Brooklyn ave.; will save frouble by returning same. R. W. Foote, 615 4th st COCKER SPANIFL dog: short tall, white spot on breast; lost Sun. 52 Vernon st; phone Oakland 2022.

FOUNTAIN PEN lost by school girl: in-itials E. J. on band. Kind phone Oak-land 5155. GOLD watch, fob, Elks' charm; lost Sun-day; reward, 439 Oakland ave.

\*HANDBAG: lady's; small brown; lost around Oak. Museum Bldg. Frf. 9 p. m., containing gold watch chain, gold bracelet and \$10.505 in cash. Finder please return 515 14m st. and receive

reward, or keep cash IF you've lost anything ph, Lake. 6000.

MUSIC BOOK—Will party who picked up music book in front of 768 54th st. Wednesday, please return to 5515 Grove ONE \$50 and \$10 currency bill lost on E.
14th st. car or bet. 14th and Broadway
or 11th and Franklin; reward. Fruitvale 1824-W.

PURSE, leather, lost Sat. on Brooklyn

**Pictures** Tonight CHAMPIO.

THE THEATER NEAREST YOUR HOME. BERKELEY. BROADWAY. , & D. Shattuck- ML Kittredge. (Mae), "The Primrose Ring."

NEW T. & D. 11th-Bdwy. Lionel aire's Double"; Pauline Frederick, "Her Better Self."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

STRAND at 33d-Stuart Holmes in "The Scarlet Letter."

Say you saw it in The Tribune. TOMORROW'S "BARGAINS" ON LOWER SPECIAL BARGAINS" Bdwv. and W Bdwy, and Wash. SPEC!AL

SHOES BROADWAY SHOE PARLOR OSGOOD'S

12TH AND BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS. Bargains for men. Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers.

LOST AND FOUND-Continued. PURSE-Lost, containing about \$5; reward Pied. 4216J. On the Oak, ave. SILVERWARE and dishes in box lost; initial S; on Marsh creek road, bet. Clayton-Nacy, Sun.; reward, Berk. 4305; Stoddard.

STICKPIN lost Friday: pearl, unusual setting. Phone Lakeside 4911. WATCH CHARM—Gold quartz watch charm: lost about 10 days ago; liberal reward. Lake 4037.

MUSICAL.

## Accordion Music

for dances, picnics, launch rides, house parties, etc., alone or with other instru-ments. Phone Oakland 4644 after 6 p. m. BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, steel guitar, Jos Wright, Tea er, 1512 Broadway. Phone Oakland 3736. LERCHER'S-Violin, voice culture, plane, 518 44th st.; phone Piedmont 145. RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book-let free. 3704 Telegraph av.; Pled. 1624 THORVALD-ANDERSON, 2229 Tel.; Jenny Lind Hall; violin school. Lake. 551.

EDUCATIONAL

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkps. indiv. instr.: rates, 211 13th: Lake, 417: LESSONS-Manual training, ele. and adv drawing, pencil, water color, etc., me-chanical Particulars phone Berk 6629W. PAINTING and drawing classes; evening life class. W. H. Clapp, A. R. C. A., 387 12th st., near Franklin.

DANCING

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Bidg...
Hith and Franklin, Fraternal Hall, third floor elevator. Visitors welcome.
H. C. YOST, President.
HENRY KROECKEL, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324.
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE,
meets every Friday night at
Murse Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J.

Royal Neighbors of America

U. S. W. V.

hamilton, Secy.

California Chapter No. 1 meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., June

14, 8 p. m. regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited, L. E.

Brackett, Secy.; Pied. 4773W

Meeting night 2nd and 4th

Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus au-

ditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J.

F. Slavich, grand knight; W. J. Kleferdorf, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets 2nd and 4th Friday Pacific Bldg., 16th at Jefferson; oracle, Florence A. Bressler: recorder. Catharine Fabiano, Pled. 7520-W; physician, Dr. Mincra Kibbey.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg, Visiting members cordially thited. Chas. Garfield, commander; M. W. Sellar, adjutant, 893 54th F.

G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps

APPOMATTOX CORPS NO. 5.

W. R. C., Aux. to G. A. R. Meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. ALPHA G. DAUL. Pres.; O. 1738 HELEN PUTNAM, Secy.

Lyon R. C. No. 8, W. R. C. Aux.

to G. A. R., meets Tues., 2 p. m.,

Loring Hall, 11th-Clay; Mrs.

Jeanette Dyke, Pres., Pd. 8719W;

Helen Luther, Sec., Lake. 3387.

Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6 meets

June 15 with Sons of Vets, at

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Merritt 5541.

MOOSE

STAGE DANCING, buck and wing, waltz, mod. ballroom, barefoot, ballet russe, classical Oriental and physical culture; best refs. 854 Magnolia; ph. Lake 4058.

PERSONALS.

MRS. MINNE THAW—Mother died April 22. Would like to see you to settle

### FRATERNAL **EMPLOYMENT**

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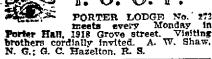
THE MACCABEES

## .F. & A. M. DIRECTORY Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Friday

Scottish Rite Bodies



DR. J. L. PEASE Potentate. E. H. MORGAN, Recorder. I. O. O. F.

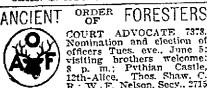


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ELEVENTH STREET, AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
CAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Weets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 461, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday evening.
CULDEN RULF ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
F. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
C. NTON OAKLAND NO. 11
Meets first and inird Friday.
OAKLAND REHFKAH NO. 18
Meets every Saturday.







COURT ADVOCATE 7378.
Nomination and election of officers Tues, eve., June 5: visiting brothers welcome: 8 p. m.: Pythian Castle, 12th-Allee, Thos. Shaw, C. R.: W. F. Nelson, Seey., 2715 R.; W. F. Nelson, Sec., 21. 25. 25. E. 3th st.; Fruitvale 1951-J.







"CENTRAL GARDEN" to let for pientes or OENTIAL UARDEN picnics or social parties; night or day. Stege Jet., San Pablo ave. Central Garden. NEE Restaurants in Business Directory.

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE Two-line gavts. \$4.00 a month.

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MARG, CLARK "Valentine Girl"

ETHEL CLAYTON, "Great Divide."
BIJOU, E. 14-84-av.

MURRAY

PERSONALS—Continued. ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a batter life. Phone Merritt 2186. ANY girl in sorrow, perpiexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanuer, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave. Oakland;

IF sick or in trouble, 1 will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune. THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

phone Fruitvale 564.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

# Diseases of Men

Sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin, blood poison, etc., quickly treated; charges very reasonable; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Broadway (upstairs), near 7th SAS consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. LEONARD S. CLARK. Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bidg.; consultation free. LADIES—Perfumed steam baths: prices reasonable, 509 16th st., nr. Telegraph. MRS. B. BELMONT, clairvoyant, palmist; consult on business, family affairs, money matters. 642 12th st., hrs. 10-8.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bidg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Cakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bidg.; phone Oakland 2521.

CHURCH NOTICES

# SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland,

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17—
Meets at St. George's hall,
25th-Grove, Monday, June 4.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
All members please attend.
Office rooms at 1007 Broadway, M. F.
Davis, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone
Oakland 5326. ARMY OF UNITED STATES, MEN WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried men under age of 35 citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Hearning Officer, 303 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—Fine opportunity for aggressive and ambitious man de-termined to make good. Maiden, Rit-tigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure posttion; \$10 for complete course. AUTO ECHOOL, 1562 Franklin st.

AAA--U. S. army wants barbers at once; learn before you go; make big money while at war; special rate to learn. Na-tional Barber School, 487 9th st. YOUNG man of some exp. in photogra-phy; good chance for future; state age and particulars. Box 17806, Tribune. AUTO Engineering and Vulcanizing School, 5702 Adeline st.; \$20. BOY about 16, looking for permanent po-sition, with chance for advancement, apply at hosiery mill, 1148 E. 18th. CHAUFFEUR wanted to drive delivery truck; must be careful driver; state age, experience and salary expected Box 6953. Tribune. LIVE man or woman to organize Spanish

classes. Room 215 Facific bldg., cor. 16th and Jefferson ets, 10 to 2 o'rlock Monday and Tuesday; no knowledge of language necessary. NIGHT porter, exper. in hotel work; must have good references. Apply manager, Key Route Inn.

RELIABLE butcher, capable of buying; good salary for right man; steady job. Box 17936, Tribune. OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets Thurs. eve. June 14.
Recular order of bus'n. and
initiation (short form). Fraternal Hall. Odd Fellows Bidg.,
11th-Franklin sts. Ezra Cox.
Ven. Con.: City Com. W. H.
Edwards, Past Con.: J. F. Bethel, Clerk,
room 17. Bacon Block. WANTED—School boys to solicit for good proposition on vacation trip. See Mgr. 337 Albany Bldg., Oak., from 8-9:30 a.m., 4-5:30 p. m. WANTED-Young man for grocery; mar-ried man preferred. Box 6970, Tribune

## Y. M. C. A.

IF looking for a position, see
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION OF OAKLAND.
Not run for profit but for service. Members receive the benefit of large relationships with employers and constant advertising. Membership fee of \$5 insures eight months' employment service. See Hugh Miller. Seev bours \$ to 12 deily eight months' employment service. See Hugh Miller, Secy., hours 8 to 12 daily YOUNG man to take course in machine shop in exchange for work, 1310 Madi-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESS-ING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM: AND. THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 432 14th st., 3rd floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

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A PROTESTANT woman under 40 yrs. for gen, housework and cooking; must be good cook; no washing; 3 adults; good wages. Lakeside 1325. BRIGHT, clean girl as assistant to dentist; must live with relatives; give age, wages to begin, phone. Box 17933, Trit COMPETENT young woman wanted; small family; good wages; steady place. Lakeside 820. EXTRA girls wanted for Tribune day at Idora Park ice cream stand.

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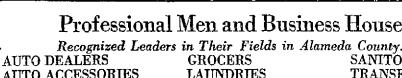
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OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET. RIONIDO, en Russian river; comp. furn. cottage, bath house and boat; after June 15. Address 6699 Telegraph, Oakland. Ph. Piedmont 3104W4

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

WANTED-4 or 5-room furnished cottage, \$20. Box 17963, Tribune.

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A—WILL excrifice my equity of \$600 in F-rm, bungalow and sieeping porch, fin-lished basement, 6 ft. 10 in. under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; but \$52125, \$22 \$346 st.; phone ( )

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued A MAGNIFICENT new cement home, 351 Santa Clara av: 2 blocks from Lake-view school; 9 rooms; strictly modern; large corner lot: double garage. Owner, Piedmont 4324-W.

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CEMENT bungalow 5 rooms. slp. porch. CEMENT hungalow, 5 rooms, slp. porch terms, 25 Bowle st. Phone Pied, 4216W ICME and income, weil sociated; small apts; \$2500 cash, bal, \$2500 cc. income.

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Upper Fruitvale, 2 blocks Hopkins car:
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LARGE modern 6-room bungalow; 649

LARGE modern 6-room bungalow; 649 52d st., bet. Grove and Shattuck ave.; offer wanted, but must have \$500 cash. MAKE OFFER ON THIS BIG BARGAIN
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\$1000-35x140, on East 14th st.; 20-ft.
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Hoosler kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience, daintily wall papered
throughout, hardwood floors, heating
fystem; will build garage if desired; all
complete with lawn. Why pay rent
when you can own a home on these
terms? Answer now, Owner, Box 6845,
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NEW 6-room bungalow; hdwd. floors gum finish. Hoosier cabinet, wall bed, latest built-in fixtures; bargain, 4634 Park Blvd.

EW Pied, bungalow; good income property: now leased, good tenants; fine house; terms. Owner, 205 Linda ave., OVER 50 PER CENT OFF

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE \*\*\* \*\*TON HVIMITUIALE SALE\*\*
\*\*\*\* \$3750 for house and lot; five blocks north of City Hall; lot alone worth \$5000 and house cost \$3000 to build.

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We have been authorized to close these out at once. No information given over telephone. Write or call at office.

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Cor. 13th and Webster sts. ON ACTIVE SERVICE Must sell my 5-room modern bunga-ow, completely furnished, including sil-ter and linen: close to S. P. trains; first reasonable offer accepted; very easy terms. Address A. M. Kohler, Fort Ma-son, S. F., or phone Fruitvale \$57W. SACRIFICE 2 attractive adjoining bunga-lows; cost \$6000; my price \$3500. Owner, 5763 Avala.

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Near cars and S. P. trains: lot 35x100:

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Address Owner, Box 17962, Tribune. 5160-4-ROOM cottage. lot 40x105; garden, vegetables, fruits, chicken houses, pigeon lofis; street wk., gas, water, 1113 714t ave.

5-ROOM bungalow near K. R., at 4174 Shafter; mod.; terms; small deposit; garage. Walsh; Piedmont 6285-W. -ROOM house; new; near Melrose; small payment, bal, like rent. Box 6894, Trib.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Real Estate

Auction Sale OF A CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER.
Sale to take place on premises Thursday, June 7, at 2 p. m., cor. Hopkins and Dimond av., Upper Fruitvale, Oakland. Property 179x279. Special terms if desired. Send for map.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 4671. SPLENDID business investment, 12th st., near Jackson; 30x100; 2 stores. Owner, 2522 Gough, S. F.

> FLATS FOR SALE. Real Estate

Auction Sale We have received instructions from the owner of this property, a non-resident of California, whose business and home are in New York, to sell this fine income property at public auction to the highest Property known as 1017-19-21-23-25-27 Castro st., near lith st., Oakland, Cal. Sale on premises at 1 p. m., Saturday,

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Lorge balf-acre lots at Saranap station,
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LOCAL EASTERN &

### HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

4%-ACRE poultry ranch; hens, incuba-

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A SNAP—il acres with living lake, near Monterey; about ¼ mile from depot, school, store and P. O.; price \$550; \$75 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F. CHICKEN RANCH—3 acres, \$3500; 900 chickens, new house, windmill, horse and implements: 1 block S. P. station, school and store, 2½ miles S. of Hayward, on State highway. R. F. D. 102A. C. J. Fuzzi Hayward.

Ewan, Hayward,

FOR SALE—Mendocino Co, stock and dairy ranch; finest in the county; 1750 acres, stocked and equipped; houses, harns, meadow, bottom land and grazing; for price and terms write owner, W. J. Eardley, Laytonville, Mendocino Co. Calling trades.

SNAP-2.15 acres level near Concord; house water plant, 400 chickens; every-thing included Piedmont 7073-J; Box 17989, Tribune. SNAP-20 acres in Walnut Creek for sale at sacrifice, \$200 per acre; pump on place. Pied, 6895J, evenings.

TENANT or purchaser wanted for 4000 acres grazing land near Healdsburg, Sonoma county; fenced and crossfenced; good house, barns, etc.; will carry from 280 to 500 head cattle and hogs and 500 or 600 head sheep; plenty of water, plenty of feed; price or rent low; ferms easy; might consider some exchapge. Owner, Box 17959, Tribune. 320-ACRE ranch, 100 head of stock, unlimited range and water; family orchard, vineyard, grain, alfalfa, garden, horses, mules, harness, wagons, farming imple-ments; worth \$7500; \$3500 for quick sale. Call immediately 2230 Ellis st., South Berkeley, near Lincoln school. \*\$1450; 2 ACRES on Tunnel road. %-mile west of Walnut Creek; young fruit trees, strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries. Call or write J. D. Stewart, owner, Walnut Creek.

### PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. A NEW 6-rm, cement bungalow, lot 40x 100: exchange for vacant. Box 17884, Tribune.

CASH and \$2500 equity in \$4500 mod-ern 7-r. home for smaller place or small ranch or acreage. What have you? Owner, Box 17898, Tribune. EQUITY two 50-foot lots, cylinder print-ing press or material. Pied. 7952J.

FOR SALE or ENCHANGE—Best built 6-room bungalow in North Berkeley: close to cars and school; all modern, oak floors, cement basement and garage; lot 45x150; will exchange \$2000 equity for ranch, lots, auto or will sell at big discount for cash; balance easy terms. Phone Berk, 1428J for appointment

FINE ranch, Yolo co., exch. for 7-rm. new mod. res, (clear); Rock Ridge dist, pfd.; owners only. Owner, Box, 8957, Tribune. IF you have a clear lot earning nothing and not increasing in value, but a small source of expense, or if you are paying out interest and taxes on a lot partly paid for, I can use same in exchange for first payment on a very line home that you can live in or rent for from \$35 to \$50 per month. No agents, no commission.

KERN CO. ranch, partly improved: for income property or securities, M. B., 1525 Schiller st., Alameda. NEW 7-room Oakland residence, outside

gant bath, garage; value \$5000; flat mortgage \$5500; want clear Oakland or San Francisco lots for equity. Address P. O. Box 744, San Francisco. OWN a whole town and be somebody in particular; 37½ acres, stores, postoffice, particular; 3714 acres, stores, postoffice, residences, factories and church; Henleville, 9 miles from Corning; \$10,000; will trade. L. A. Brown, 909 Broadway.

WILL exchange my equity of \$3000 in 2 houses and 3 lots in Oakland, valued at \$6500, for ranch, same value, or will sell; good location. Box 369, Tribune. WANT modern home between Meirose and Broadmoor, close to S. P.; for acreage in Castro Valley planted in 4-year-old fruit; value \$3000. Box 17988, Tribune. 160 ACRES fruit or stock ranch: ½ price, Pied. 2665 or Oak. 2073. 20 ACRES nr. Galt, \$2500; mtge, \$300; want clear lot. Box 17877, Tribune.

### PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED—About 20 acres in foothins, between Hayward and Oakland; prop-erty with ravine and creek preferred; must have water. Box 6696, Tribune.

APT, house site or lots for 7-room residence; 5 min, from 14th and Broadway. Owner, Rollar, 2321 Waverly. HAVE cash for bargain, H. C. Porter 306 Thomson Bldg., 17th and Broadway I WANT Oakland or Berkeley flats for my San Francisco corner lot; value \$7500. Rox 366, Tribune, S. F.

LOT EQUITIES WANTED. A rare chance to stop paying interest on unimproved lots and exchange your equities for improved property that will bring you an income. We have several new homes in the finest residence sections of Oakland that will rent from \$35 to \$75 per month and will take your good equities or clear lots in exchange. See J. A. Tremble, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway: phone Lakeside 4800.

STOCK RANCH wanted, 640 to 1000 acres, within 50 miles of Oakland: Contra Costa preferred, Address with price and location, Box 6905, Tribune. WANTED-STRICTLY MODERN HOME 6 to 8 rooms, garage, sightly, good trict; up to \$5000 cash; must be a gain. Box 17975. Tribune. must be a bar-WANT country prop. for \$900 equity in new bung., mortg. \$900. Box 6941, Trib.

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\$500, \$1000 and \$1500 at 77; no agts, or com.; will disc. D. of T. Box 17990, Trib.

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AN established and responsible concern, desiring to expand, wants to borrow \$12,500 to build factory and warchouse on its own property. A 5-yr, mortgage bearing 6% int. payable \$62,50 mo, is offered. No comsn. Box 17785, Tribune. GOOD security, \$2000 to \$12,000. V. Thurston, 210 Bacon Bidg.

MONEY WANTED—\$4000 at 100; good real estate security. Berk, \$037. MONEY WANTED-7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 597, Tribune.

WANT \$2690 on 6-r. & sip pch., 4th Ave. Hgts. home; 2 years old; conservative value \$5000, S. Jackson & Sons, O. \$127

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1 WANT bungalow near Broadmoor in exchange for up-to-date 6-rm, residence in Lake dist, near cars and handy to S. F. locals: worth \$5200. Owner, Box 17745, Tribune.

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## CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, June 4.-Wheat prices today showed a tendency to make flighty, but ill-sustained upturns. Trading was too restricted to allow much significance being attached to the advances which were attributed largely to the absence

ravorable wester had a ocarish effect on corn. Speculative selling was on a large scale. After opening 1%c off to %c higher, the market railied a little and then suffered a decided general fall, which, however, was later virtually over-

\$2.15 and September at \$1.95.

The close:
Wheat—July, \$2.15; Sept., \$1.95.
Corn—July, \$1.48; Sept., \$1.341<sub>a</sub>.
Oats—July, 538; Sept., 50½c.
Pork—July, \$238; Sept., \$28.
Lard—July, \$21.22; Sept., \$21.47.
Ribs—July, \$20.77; Sept., \$20.77;
Cash corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.62@1,651½;
No. 3 yellow, \$1.61@1.63; No. 4 yellow, nominal.
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Reports indicating unusual lightness of country reserve stocks counted later as a bullish factor and so, too, did evening up for tomorrow's holiday. The close, however, was unsettled, ranging from his decline to a like advance, compared with protections of the country of yesterday's finish.

Rye. nominal. Barley, \$1,2051.50. Timber of the \$1,256.50. Clover, \$12717.

Outs declined chiefly as a result of good crop prospects. Trade was only of a \$1. vesterday's finish. cattering character. Larger receipts of hogs than expected acted as a weight on the provision market. Moreover foreign advices were hear-

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previous quotations.

Two boxes of black figs, comprising the first consignment of the new season's Imperial Valley crop, arrived and brought \$1.25 a layer.

Cherries maintained their former quotations in in expected the charge graphy.

were attributed largely to the absence vet of any considerable amount of heads ing sales of the new crop. Opening prices, which ranged from 1@2c higher, with July at \$2.07@2.08, and September at \$1.92, were followed by relative weakness in the September option, but then by sharp gains all around and later a material sag.

Favorable weather had a bearish effect on corn. Speculative selling was on a large scale. After opening 1%c off to 1%c higher, the market railied a little and then suffered a decided general fall.

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Rivers, \$46.4.50; new River potatoes, \$45.00.4
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and garmits, \$1.50.40.
Corn—Imperial, 400.500 dozen.
Asharagus—Graded, 6c lb; No. 1, \$2.500.2.75

hand, most of the stock being green and unsalable until about Thursday. The last of the Mexican tomato crop has suffered through hot weather in that country, and there will be no more tomatoes from there for the season, after the arrival of a carload now en route and due about the middle of the week. These tomatoes are expected to sell at from \$2.75 to \$3.

Strawberries were scarcer today with the result that the low quotation rose to \$5.50 with a top figure of \$6.50. There were 409 chests of strawberries in the market.

Loganberries, blackberries and raspberries were forward in sufficient quare the control of the season of OILS. Ask

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mind owing to the war situation.
Of the fifty-six, twenty were ex-

cused of the sick list plea, making thirty-six available for examination. ! It was late in the morning before the real examination of the prospective jurors began.

When court adjourney Saturday

eight jurors were in the box sworn to try the case. Robert Grant, 312 Laurel street, a retired building contractor, was temporarily passed both sides and will be examined late this afternoon. The prosecution has sin peremptory challenges left, while the defense has twelve.

# STANFURU MEN TO BE HONOR GUESTS

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Twelve of the thirty-six members of the fourth Stanford! University ambulance unit, organized under the direction of the United States through the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, will be here tomorrow for a farewell reunion with Stanford men of this city at the niversity Club, Fifteenth and I streets. The unit is completed and ready for sailing to France.

The youths who are to serve in the hospital work for the French and British wounded will be wished good luck by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor; Dr. Ray Wilbur, president of Stanford; Herbert Hoover, its distinguished graduate, and by five faculty members-Drs. W. F. Durand, Snow, Puls, Kellogg and

### PRISONERS FIGHT

As the result of a row between prisoners in the city prison last night. Louis Salveson was taken to the Emergency hospital to be treated for

other prisoners were separated and placed in different cells for the remainder of the night. According to

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Fresh from the music 'alls o' old Hing-land, Chris Richards, eccentric and fool-ish comedian, shows us that we allies are one in laughter the same as in arms

are one in laughter the same as in arms one in laughter the same as in arms of the kiming addience's heads with maught but a narrow rope to keep him from falling and messing himself, we all the stage to long. No, indeed: His act is a conglomeration of tumbling, graceful though eccentric solo dancing and much clowning. While speaking of the headliner's limber himbs we must not forget his athletic features nor his convulsive line of patter.

Although "The Twister's" climax and anti-climax are apparent from afar—long hefore those strange animals stray on the stage—it is a sketch calculated to bring laughter and a decided satisfied farcical feeling over the audience, It does that mainly through the quick and surprising manner of Paul Decker and his cub reporter; the good looks and welldone role of Faye Cusick and the comedy to look the part.

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# KING IS IN NEW ROLE

"Something Different" gct off with a flying start at the Columbia theater last night and before the first scene was concluded the audience realized that Lou Jacobs, the author, had chosen his tille well. The musical comedy offered something different every minute and was a perfect riot of merriment. To begin with Will King was hapfilly cast as a pseudo sculptor and had many good comedy opportunities, including his mock duel with Will Hayes, who was seen to advantage as an irate French husband, and his work with a clay model which brought the house down. He received excellent support.

"It's a Long Road to the Girl Love," sung by Jack Wise, was favorite musical number with the fororite musical number with the audience. The tune is catchy and the chorus, arrayed in fanciful costumes was above the ordinary and showed careful drilling. The number received several encores with enthusiasus applause.

The other hits on the musical program were furnished by Clair Starr and Laura Vail. Miss Starr offered "It's a Cute Little Way Ail My Own." in which the "ponies" in the chorus sang bits of the chorus. Miss Vail used as a solo, "Come Back to Old Kentucky." a pleasing ballad of a new type.

### Interesting Week Planned at Idora

promised at Idora Park.

### Pauline Frederick in New T. & D. Film

erick in the leading role, supported by placed in different cells for the remainder of the night. According to Chief Jailer Jack Murphy, the row started when one of the inmates, who was intoxicated, insisted on talking, to the discomfiture of others who wanted to sleep.

FOR MEXICO FOOD

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—The probatem of Mexico's food supply has caused the National Chamber of Commerce to issue a call for a meeting in the capital, July 12, of all land owners in Mexico. The meeting will consider measures to ensure the planting and harvesting of sufficient crops to provide for the necessities of the people.

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Wednesday is TRIBUNE day—enough that the new "T. & D.," Eleventh. at the new "T. & D.," Elev Tomorrow—Registration Day—a pro-rram of acoustic sports is offered.

Thomas Meighan, started a three-day run at the new "T. & D.." Eleventh. at showing on the Pauline Frederick.

Franklin Bill

inday and tomorrow. Dorothy Dalton is seen in "Wild Winship's Widow." Morley Morgan felt a helpless rage sweep over him every time Catherine Winship rejected him. Not because he felt himself so eminently worthy of her, for he did not; but because it was her ideal of her dead husband, known among his many boon companions as Wild Winship, which blocked the path to his happiness. To tell Catherine that Winship had been a profligate, that even in the short time he had lived as her husband he had been untrue, was folly—and besides Morley was not that sort. Disparagement of a rival, even a dead one, wasn't his kind of ethies. In this drama of an ideal love and a real one, Dorothy Dalton has a vehicle full of opportunity for her charm. The companion picture stars Jack Devereaux. "American—That's All," is the story of Monte Boggs, son of a retired pickle manufacturer, who finds himself involved in a bewildering series of misadentures when he runs counter to his doling papent's design to make the prome of Boggs since in the annals, of American doting parent's design to make the paren of Boggs shine in the annals, of American aristocracy. The Pickle King spends huge sums in trying to evolve a noble ancestry with family trees, crests and all the requisite trimmings, thinking that Monte will live up to the magnificent settling, but such does not prove to be the case. Monte falls desperately in love with a pretty but plebian ingenue, and is promptly thrown out of the paternal mansion. But the young lovers marry, and between them they evolve an idea that nets them a snug fortune, and is also instrumental in bringing the royaltymad Pickle King to his senses.

### SUPPORTS WILSON

The California New England Association has gone on record sup-porting the President and Congress in the present war situation. Chapter the present war situation. No. 1 of this city has adopted the fol-

lowing resolution:
"Be it Resolved, "That this association go on record as heartily en-dorsing every effort made by the President of the United States Congress assembled to maintain these principles of liberty and justice dear to the American people, and bring about a world democracy and last.

# "C. C. Clark, A. K. Foster, Alfred L. Walker, W. E. Brooks."

MRS. BUSCH LOYAL ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4 .- Although she now is personally conducting a years I had dyspepsia, sour stomach hospital for wounded German soldiers and constipation. I drank hot water in Munich, Germany, Mrs. Lily Busch, and olive oil by the gallon. Noth-widow of Adolphus Busch, will take ing helped until I tried buckthorn \$100.000 in liberty bonds, August A. bark, glycerine, etc. as mixed in Busch, her son, announced teday, Adler-i-ka, ONE SPOONFUL helped

OFFERS STATUE WASHINGTON, June 4.-Acceptance of the offer of a patriotic woman who desires her name withheld to present a

statue of Alexander Hamilton for erection in Washington was announced by Secremerial in the capital to the first secre-tury of the treasury. The sculptor chosen is J. E. Frazier, designer of the buffalo

Intimation that the Western Radroads will lose their appeal for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates before the Inter-

before the State Railroad Commission. L. R. Bishop will represent the Chamber of Commerce and local shippers in this hearing. It is understood that no action will be taken by the State Commission until after the Interstate body has brought in its findings upon the merits of the interstate increases

It is estimated that the 15 per cent increase, if granted, would mean an addi-tion to the manufacturing and shipping cost of State commodities of more than

### PATRIOTISM TO MARK LETTERS OF OFFICERS

"Yours for Victory, thru Sacrifice

and Faith."

This will be the closing phrase of letters sent out from the different departments of the city government in the future, a resolution to that effect having been adopted by the council today at the request of Frederick Kalin, a local merchant. The hoard of supervisors also adopted a similar

resolution. "This slogan will go out from Oakland and into remote parts of the country and even to foleign countries," said Kahn in addressing the council, "It will place Oakland on the map as a foremost patriotic city."

### FIVE ARE KILLED

NANAIMO, B. C., June 4.-Five men were instantly killed and much role of "Aggie." It is by far the best damage done to No. 5 mine of the thing this young lady hus ever done. Canadian Collieries, Dunsmuir at Cumberland, by a terrific explosion of nknown cause. The dead are: George Norris Bertram, chief surunknown cause. veyor of the collieries; Lewis Mur-dock, assistant surveyor; Frank Bobbo, fire boss; A. Brown, Nanaimo, miner; Michael Williamson, machine

Had the explosion occurred on a week day the lives of at least 180 the Tivo Opera House at San Francisco men would have been imperiled. The five victims were members of thousand people failed to gain admission a survey party headed by Bertram to see it last week at that theater. It. and were mapping out new work for comes to the New "T & D," Eleventh, at the week. The mine is under the Broadway, on Wednesday, for four days the total comes to the New "T & D," Eleventh, at the week.

# LAWSON CLEARED PLANT IS BURNED

DENVER, June 4.—The State Supreme Court today reversed the action of the lower court in the continuous manufacturing section of the

prosecution will be made. The at-torney general recently confessed error in the case and recommended that Lawson be freed. Lawson now is employed by the Victor American Coal Company as a labor agent.

### PLANS ALLOWANCE

WASHINGTON, June 4.- Legislation to provide allowances for dethe number of dependents, is recommended in a report to the council of national defense by a pecial committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which recently abit; step beginning to lar and lose its seen in "Wild Winship's Widow." Morley thorgan felt a helpless rage sweep over time certified the content of the united states, which recently a bit; step beginning to lar and lose its seen in "Wild Winship's Widow." Morley thorgan felt a helpless rage sweep over time certified the content of the council of national defense by a pecial content of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which recently a bit; step beginning to lar and lose its seen in "Wild Winship's Widow." Morley the certified the subject at the respective of the council of national defense by a pecial content of the United States, which recently a bit; step beginning to lar and lose its springeness; occasional touches of pain the back, feel the back. pendents of enlisted men of the army temporary plans as to dependents of their employees who enlist. It also proposes that some national organization be officially designated to raise a general fund by popular subscription for the alleviation of conditions not met by federal or state allow-

### PLOT IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Published reports of German overtures for a submarine base on the island of boxes, three sizes.—Advertisement Margarita, off the Venezuelan coast drew a statement from Minister Do-minici denouncing the story as false, characterizing talk of German po-litical influence in Venezuela as nonsense and declaring no circumstances would arise to change the friendly attitude of his country toward the United States.

"Honor and dignity force on Ven-ezuela an attitude of neutrality in the present war." he said, "but this neutrality is most friendly toward the United States."

## STRIKERS RETURN

JEROME, Ariz, June 4.-Two-thirds of the 1500 striking copper mine workers had returned to work at noon today and others were being put on as fast as arrangements could be made to resume normai operation. In several mines the delay was caused by the necessity for pumping out shafts,

### FEAR TROUBLE SAN JOSE, June !- Hop Sam, Chinese leader of the Hop Sing tong of Santa Clara county, who was arrested here on

May 1°, was held in Martinez this morning for murder in the first degree, without bail. The police believe that this action may proveke further trouble between the Hop Sing and Hip Sing tongs.

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see the picture. It was shown to crowded houses at every performance at the week. The mine is under the Broadway, on Wednesday, for four days heart of Cumberland and the town only and there will not be any raise in the price of admission.

BOSTON. June 4.—Fire in the manufacturing section of the South viction of the lower court in the conviction of John R. Lawson, former
viction of John R. Lawson, former
executive board member of the United
Mine Workers of America, found
guilty of murder in connection with
the strike of coal miners in the
Southern Colorado coal fields three
yearsago.

The court did not remand the

### ACCUSE CONCERNS

NEW YORK, June 4,-Indictments charging conspiracy to use the mails to porations and 14 individuals by the Federal grand jury, which investigated the Emerson Motor Car Company case here this afternoon

A petition in bankruptcy against the Emerson Company was filed earlier in

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# FORMER SOLDIER GETS 90 DAYS

"However, I will ask for a pardon."

MEXICO CITY, June 4 .- The prob SAN FRANCISCO. June 4.-Benjamin Lundy, a teamster, who served with Gen- lem of Mexico's 100d supply has eral Pershing in the Philippines during caused the national Chamber of the Spanish-American war, was given country days in the county jail today by Commerce to issue a call for a meet-Federal Judge Dooling on a charge of ing in the capital on July 12 of all stealing goods from the Sama Fe bond- landowners in Mexico. The meeting ed warehouse. The plea of Attorney will cosider measures to ensure the Charles H. Brennan for leniency was act-ed upon favorably by the magistrate. planting and harvesting of sufficient en upon ravorably by the magistrice. Crops to provide for the necessities lous to join the army, but as Judge Dool- of the people.

ing explained, as he had pleaded guilty to a followy it would got unfavorably against with the department of commerce and industry, assures agriculturists and landowners that steps will be "However, I will ask for a parion, said Judge Dooling, "so that you may taken to aid them in planting all carry out your wishes to again fight for available ground. Seeds will be the flag."

MISSION TO WAIT the needs of the sections represented. The department of industry has or-WASHINGTON, June 4.—The trip dered the governors of the various of the Italian war mission through the states to report on the needs of their South and Middle West, which was to districts and give statistics en crop have been begun today, has been post-poned, owing to the illness of the that the plan will put a large acreprince of Udine and Signor William age on previously barren land under



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